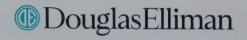


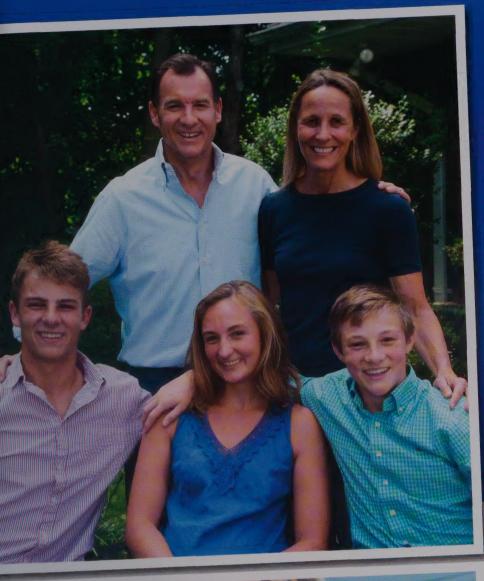


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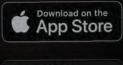




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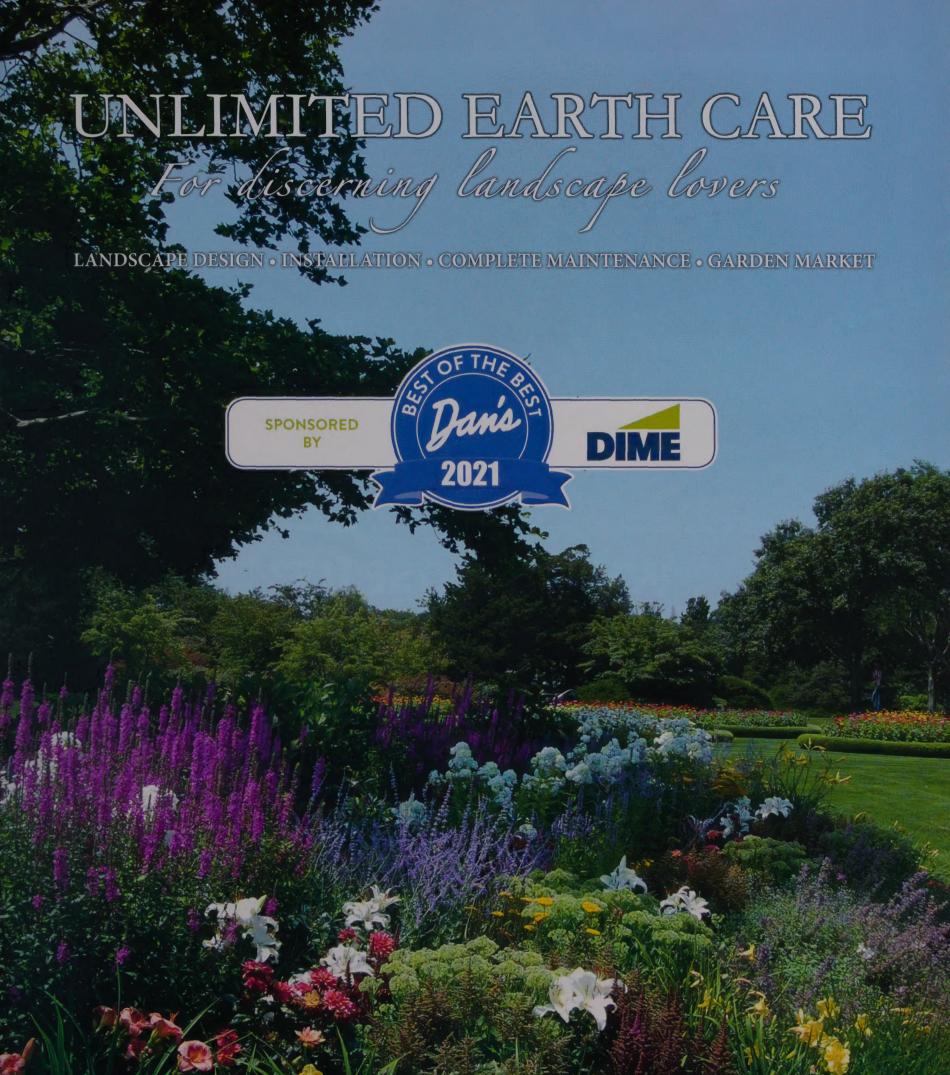
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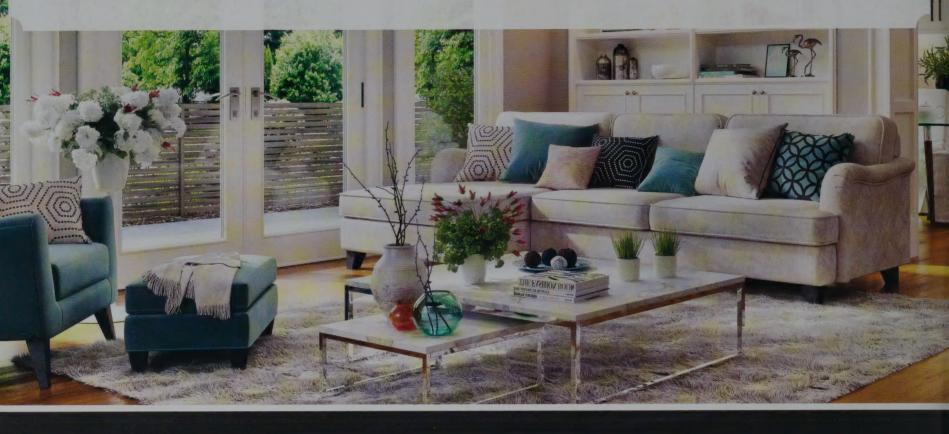






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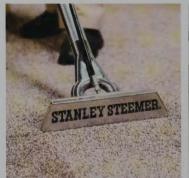
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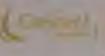


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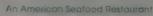
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CHRISTIE BRINKLEY IN BRIDGEHAMPTON

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ccording to Newsday, the rehearsal accident that left Bridgehampton supermodel Christie Brinkley severely injured, cutting short her Dancing with the Stars stint in 2019 still plagues her, she says, adding that more surgery has been recommended for the damage done to her shoulder. Brinkley Read more told Hello!, "When I SOUTH O' THE broke my arm, I also **HIGHWAY** at did something to my DansPapers.com shoulder which has not recovered. I have done a round of MRIs and they told me I need a complete shoulder replacement." Brin-

kley, while rehearsing with ballroom

professional Val Chmerkovskiy

for Season 28 of the show, tripped

and fell in a dance studio while the

duo was working on a routine, and

suffered what the network said were

"injuries which required surgery to her wrist and arm." Her daughter, Sailor Brinkley-Cook, stepped in for her mom. While doctors are encouraging Brinkley to get additional surgery, she told Hello! she does not "have time" for an operation and recovery and instead is looking at stem-cell treatments, adding,

m-cell treatments, adding, "We'll see how that goes."

Madonna splashed onto the NFT world with full frontal nudity, reports In Touch. The Bridgehampton resident partnered with well-known non-fungible token artist Mike "Beeple" Win-

klemann, to create the erotic Mother of Creation digital collection. In the various videos from the 3D collection, the Material Girl exposes her frontal area, including her vagina, while giving birth to butterflies, trees and other creatures. In a May

10 interview, Madonna jokingly told Beeple, "Not often does a robot centipede crawl out of my vagina," which she posted on Instagram. Proceeds from the NFT collection will be given to three charities; National Bail Out, V-Day and Voices of Children. The collection also includes the pieces "Mother of Nature" and "Mother of Evolution" graphics, alongside a 3D print of her vagina. Said the seventime Grammy award winner, "I think it's really important that a lot of thought and conversation went into creating these videos."

On May 9, Amagansett's Hilaria Baldwin revealed that she and husband Alec Baldwin are expecting a daughter, sharing the news on Instagram. In a video that features the entire family, Alec, Hilaria and their six children are each seen throughout the clip giving advice to their baby sister, who's on the way. "It's always been both fun and meaningful for me to find out what is the sex of my baby, yet, as I grow and learn, I want to do it a bit differently this time around," Hilaria explains in the caption. "What will make our baby a loving, whole person? What matters? What will make them feel seen, free and proud?" She continues, "Perhaps nothing we can define. I share with you our family's hopes and wishes, encouragement



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and advice for our new baby." The 88th annual Drama League Awards is returning to an inperson ceremony to toast the best of the 2021-2022 Broadway and off-Broadway theater season on May 20 at the Ziegfeld Ballroom in New York City. East Hampton resident Hugh Jackman will receive the Distinguished Achievement in Musical Theater award. The Tony Award winner will be presented SOUTH O'THE with this new award **HIGHWAY** at by his The Music Man co-star Sutton Fos-DansPapers.com ter. The Drama League Awards are a core service to the theater community of The Drama League, an arts organization that has provided vital support to the field and its artists for over a century. The organization's mission is to provide the nation's only full-time, lifelong creative home for stage directors and the audiences that enjoy their work

across the world.

Past Hampton resident Sean C"Diddy" Combs announced on May 11 that he is launching a new Love Records music label imprint. The announcement also included details of an exclusive one-time album deal with Motown Records for a solo album of his, to be released this summer. "Music has always been my first love, Love Read more

Records is the next chapter and is about getting back to the love and making the best of my life," Combs shared in a statement. He said for the label he is focused on creating time-

less R&B music with the next generation of artists and producers.

We Hear ...

amptonite Padma Lakshmi, who is a United Nations Goodwill Programme Ambassador, attended the Don't Choose Extinction

SAWA Global Cinema Advertising Association at Times Center in New York City on May 11.

any of NYC's most prominent doctors - including former commissioner at the NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Dr. Dave Chokshi, who gave the keynote address, and first deputy commissioner/chief equity officer of NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Dr. Torian Easterling — were present at the recent United Hospital Fund Tribute to Excellence on Health Care Recognizing Quality of Improvement Champions. East Hamptonite Dr. Michael L. Parks, associate professor of Clinical Orthopedic Surgery Hospital for Special Surgery, was honored for his groundbreaking research studying

cinema launch in partnership with the correlation between socioeconomic and racial disparities in arthritis care and total joint replacements, which has led to a better understanding of racial inequities in musculoskeletal healthcare, ultimately helping to build a more equitable healthcare system.

Sightings ...

Copranos star Kathrina Miccio and Southampton philanthropist Jean Shafiroff at the cocktail fundraiser launch of Mommy's Heart on May 11 at Dorrian's Red Hand in Manhattan.

Tannah Bronfman Amagansett and television producer Adrienne Lopez backstage at the Tamron Hall Show, hosted by Tamron Hall of Sag Harbor.



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17 Women Art Show at Ashawagh Hall in Springs

Karyn Mannix Contemporary presented 17 Women at Ashawagh Hall with an artists reception on May 7. The annual women's show, in memory of Vito Sisti (the unofficial mayor of Springs) included painting, photography and sculpture. PHOTOGRAPHY BY JUSTIN MEINKEN



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Ali Wentworth, Stephanie March



Susan Magrino



Garden of Central Park, NYC What we love: Spring has (truly) sprung!

Mayor Warren Honors Nurses at SBSH



In honor of Nurses Week (May 6–12), Southampton Village Mayor Jesse Warren presented a proclamation recognizing Stony Brook Southampton Hospital's nurses for their tireless commitment to serving. our East End community by providing high quality healthcare delivered with compassion and respect, every day and every night, throughout the year. *Pictured*: Michele Conrad, RN, MSN, Nurse Manger, ICU/CCU at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital accepting the proclamation on behalf of the entire nursing team from Mayor Warren.

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Mattituck HS TV Production Students Win 1st Place at Broadcast Awards B.A.S.H. Competition



Mattituck High School's TV production class participated in the Broadcast Awards for Senior High (B.A.S.H) competition held at Stony Brook University and sponsored by Newsday and the SBU School of Journalism. The event showcases student broadcasting and video productions from various high schools across Long Island. Mattituck High School won two first-place awards in the Best Opening segment and Best School News Package categories. Pictured: Members of the Mattituck High School TV production class.

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Little Flower Children and Family Services Fundraiser at Si Si, EHP

Little Flower Children and Family Services of New York, a multi-service organization dedicated to improving the welfare and lives of youth with developmental disabilities across NYC and Long Island, held a fundraiser hosted by Jane Hegleman and Heath Freeman at Si Si at EHP Resort & Marina on May 12. Guests enjoyed delicious cocktails and appetizers as they took in the breathtaking view overlooking Three Mile Harbor and left with special Little Flower gift bag backpacks.

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Chris Coleman, Jane Hegleman, Dr Melinda Konigsberg, Heath Freeman, Tara Coleman



Tommy Dudley, Nyrekia White (Dir. of Resource



Mariah Bruehl (owner, Playful Learning), Ed Bruehl



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Dr. Melinda Konigsberg (Senior VP of Mental Health and Medical Services), Jane Hegleman (licensed LMSW and psychotherapist)

Maureen's Haven Celebrates Volunteers at Blu Mar

Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach Volunteer Thank You Dinner was held on May 13 at Blue Mar Hamptons in Southampton. The dinner celebrated the 130 volunteers who help Maureen's Haven keep the local homeless population safe and sheltered throughout 15 houses of worship in Southampton, East Hampton, Sag Harbor and Montauk.

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Stacy Stanzione (Program Manager), Dan O'Shea (Exec. Director), Sara and Russel Blue



Denise Foley, Dirk Abernathy



Marilyn Daly, Cathy Hinderliter, Carol and Zenon Czuyko



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Molly and Fred Drucker



Stacy Stanzione, Pastor Kara Bocchino, Paula Malfettone



Sara Blue, Victoria and Tony Cobb

Vintage Rally & Concourse at Pindar Vineyards

On May 15, Metro New York Porsche Club of America held a morning rally on the North Fork and then a great display of Porsche, Classic VW and Ferrari at the Concourse at Pindar Vineyards in Peconic. The event, sponsored by *Dan's Papers*, *Long Island Press* and Pindar Vineyards in support of RISE Life Services of Riverhead, also offered free wine tastings, music and local food trucks.

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Robert Roth (vehicle owner, 1969 Porsche 912), 1st Place winner. 911/912 Class (1965-1973), with Judges Paul Celentano and Rich Mooers



1st Place PCA Metro NY Rally Winner Mike Acebo and navigator Kyle Acebo



Charles Evdos (Exec. Dir. RISE Life Services), Joan MacNaughton (Associate Publisher, Dan's Papers), Paul Celentano (PCA Metro NY)



Ferrari Club Members: John Aalto, Nimmo Abedin, Mike Bass, Craig Blumberg, Mike Dispirito, Steve Ferraro, John Li, Joe Light, Steven Morea, Tom Mullin, Annemarie Seddio



Thomas Mullin with 1972 Dino (Ferrari)



Edward Boyd, People's Choice Award, with 1956 Mercedes-Benz 300 SL



Grand Masti and LI Premier Indian Club gathered at the winery for a birthday celebration

"April Showers" Photo Contest: RUNNER-UP

We announced the winner of our Dan's Papers "April Showers" photo contest, Lucille Corva for her photo "Dropping in" — a spring flower bud dripping with raindrops. Here is one of the runners-up in that contest that caught our eye! Remember, the monthly contest winner receives a \$100 gift certificate to Calissa Restaurant in Water Mill and a chance for the Grand Prize — to have your work featured on the cover of Dan's Papers. See box below and DansPapers.com for our current contest and rules, and send us your favorite "Nature Awakens" photographs by May 26!



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NEWS & VIEWS

COVID Risk Higher in Suffolk Than Elsewhere in NY, CDC Says

BY BRIANA BONFIGLIO

Suffolk County is at a higher risk for COV-ID-19 than other parts of New York State and the nation, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)'s data on the coronavirus community levels shows.

According to the CDC, the county has high COVID-19 community levels, meaning there is overall high spread of the virus in the area. Based on this, the CDC recommends residents wear masks, keep up-to-date on their COVID-19 vaccinations, and get tested if they feel symptoms. Those at high risk of severe illness should consider extra precautions.

"Being fully vaccinated and keeping up to date with booster doses is still the most effective way to combat this virus," Gov. Kathy Hochul said. "As we mark the unthinkable milestone of one million American lives lost to COVID, let's remain vigilant and continue using the tools we have available to us — get vaccinated, get boosted, test often, and if you test positive, talk to your doctor about available treatments. This is how we move forward safely through the pandemic."

Much of the rest of the tri-state area and New England have high or medium COV-ID-19 community levels, as well, while most of the country is mostly low-to-medium. The rating is based on case rate per 100,000 people, new COVID-19 hospital admissions per 100,000, and the percent of staffed, inpatient beds taken by patients with a confirmed case

The CDC's data is updated on a weekly basis each Thursday. Long Island has seen COVID-19 cases more than double in the past month, according to state data. The region had a 4.78% COVID-19 positivity rate on April 11, which shot up to 10.5% by May 11.

~ Via Long Island Press



A MEDICAL WORKER PREPARES A DOSE OF THE PFIZER-BIONTECH COVID-19 VACCINE.

Judge Grounds East Hampton Airport Conversion

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A Suffolk County judge grounded plans to temporarily close East Hampton Airport and reopen it as a private facility with new flight restrictions a day before the transition was to begin this week.

Judge Paul J. Baisley Jr. issued May 16 a temporary restraining order (TRO) barring the Town of East Hampton from following through on its plan after plaintiffs argued their cases in three lawsuits challenging the move. The order came days after a fourth lawsuit was filed at Central Islip federal court alleged the town violated a prior court order and federal aviation law.

The town is "temporarily enjoined and restrained from ... closing the airport, implementing any of the new use restrictions (East Hampton Town officials) have announced they intend to implement at the airport, or otherwise restricting public access to the airport," Baisley wrote in his order.

The order came as the town was planning to deactivate the airport at 11:59 p.m. on May 17 and activate the new airport in Wainscott at 9 a.m. May 19. Should it be allowed to proceed, it won't be until after arguments are heard in the case later this month, which is the second delay in the plan. The town board originally sought to deactivate the airport on February 28 and then reopen it on March 4 before adjusting its timeline following Federal Aviation Administration objections.

Philip M. Bowman, an attorney with the law firm of Cooley LLP that the town hired to handle the airport transition, argued that the plaintiffs were seeking to re-litigate motions that were previously denied in court.

"Even if TROs had not already been denied (which they were) and even if renewal was appropriate (which it is not), New York law provides that '(no) temporary restraining order may be granted ... against a public officer, board or municipal corporation of the state to restrain the performance of statutory duties," Bowman wrote to Baisley. "The town's operation of the town-owned airport falls squarely within the town's statutory duties."

Randy Mastro of the Manhattan-based law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP, who represents charter flight booking app operator Blade Air Mobility in one of the suits, questioned the legality of the move under environmental law.

"Town officials have no 'duty' to close this airport," he wrote to Baisley, adding that the proceeding challenges "the town's abuse of discretion — in making a decision it wasn't required to make — to shutter this public resource without first performing the environmental review required under New York law."

The town was previously prohibited by a federal court ruling from enacting limits on aircraft at the airport in a bid to address neighbors' noise



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complaints.

Days before the order, the National Business Aviation Association (NBAA) and others filed a pair of motions in federal court that challenged the transition's compliance with a previous federal appeals court ruling on the issue and alleged the move violates the Airport Noise and Capacity Act of 1990 (ANCA).

The NBAA motion claimed the town's scheme to impose restrictions "has no basis in law and is contemptuous of this court's prior ruling." It added: "The town's actions — yet again — are an impermissible attempt to circumvent ANCA."

Those restrictions include flight curfews, phasing out aircraft that use lead-based fuel, not permitting aircraft that exceed a 50,000-pound maximum takeoff weight that are generally designed to carry 12 or more passengers, and limiting commercial operators to one daily roundtrip per aircraft per day.

NEWS & VIEWS

Peconic Jitney Plan Advances in Sag Harbor

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Plans to resume Peconic Jitney passenger ferry service between the Twin Forks progressed in Sag Harbor, but have yet to come up for a vote in Greenport a month before the planned launch. The Village of Sag Harbor voted 3-1 with one abstention on May 10 to approve a measure allowing a passenger ferry to load and unload at Long Wharf. The village board also scheduled a June 14 public hearing on a proposal to grant a special use permit for the seasonal ferry application.

"It's consistent with a commitment to public transportation, a substitute for at least some of the traffic between ourselves and the North Fork," said Sag Harbor Mayor James Larocca, who voted for the measure. Trustee Robert Plumb abstained because he was absent and in quarantine. The lone no vote from Trustee Aidan Corish, who suggested using the transient dock instead, said: "The reality is this wharf has morphed into something different. It's a place of respite."

The ferry would run 45-minute round trips between Long Wharf and Mitchell Park Marina from June 17 to September 18. It would be run by the same company that operates the Hampton Jitney.

Greenport village officials said that as of press time the proposal had not been scheduled for discussion at either of its May board meetings. The Sag Harbor hearing drew a mix of comments for and against. Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce President Ellen Dioguardi reported a poll of local businesses found 88% favored the ferry, 7% didn't care, and 3% were opposed.

"Sag Harbor has a long ... maritime history, and that the allowance of ferry service at the wharf is very much in tune with the history of Sag Harbor," said Hampton Jitney General Manager Andrew Lynch.



THE FIRST PECONIC JITNEY (THEN PECONIC BAY WATER JITNEY) IN 2012

Giuliani Hits Zeldin on Wobbly Abortion Stance as Republican Primary Heats Up

BY ETHAN STARK-MILLER

Republican gubernatorial candidates have been trading barbs over their respective stances on abortion access in New York over the past couple of days following a leaked U.S. Supreme Court draft opinion that would nix Roe v. Wade.

Andrew Giuliani, one of the candidates and the son of former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, is criticizing his opponent U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley)—the frontrunner in the race—for appearing to backtrack on an earlier statement that he would appoint a pro-life health commissioner if elected governor.

Giuliani also repeated claims that Republican operative John Haggerty, who was convicted of stealing \$750,000 from former-Mayor Michael Bloomberg's 2009 mayoral reelection campaign, helped Zeldin to try and throw his rivals off the primary ballot.

"Whether he's claiming to be pro-election integrity while hiring felons to knock his opponents off the ballot, or giving a vague non-answer on abortion, Lyin' Lee can't be trusted," Giuliani said. "I am not afraid to say I'm pro-life."

Katie Vicentz, a spokeswoman for Zeldin's campaign, responded that, "There isn't a single accusation in that press release that is true."

However, Vicentz refused to elaborate further on Giuliani's comments regarding Zeldin's stance on Roe specifically. A spokeswoman for Giuliani said he couldn't be reached when a reporter reached out asking for more clarification on his criticisms of Zeldin and overall stance on Roe.

Giuliani was referring to comments Zeldin made where he said that despite his personal feelings about abortion "nothing changes in the state of New York," whether Roe is overturned or not. Although Zeldin acknowledged he probably can't change abortion law in



GOP GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES LEE ZELDIN AND ANDREW GIULIANI

New York, he said last month at a New York Right to Life townhall that he thought having a pro-life health commissioner is a "great idea."

"It would be a great benefit for the state of New York to have a health commissioner who respects life as opposed to what we're used to," Zeldin said at the time.

But in a report from the *New York Post*, Vicentz downplayed the disparity between the conflicting statements, saying Zeldin wouldn't be able to pursue a pro-life agenda in New York considering Democratic supermajorities control both legislative chamber.

Even if Roe is overturned, abortion will remain legal in the Empire State as the right to an abortion was codified in 2019.

This all comes as Gov. Kathy Hochul has made protecting abortion rights a central piece of her campaign. She released two campaign ads about protecting the abortion rights and announced the state would allocate \$35 million toward giving reproductive health centers around the state additional resources.

~ Via PoliticsNY

Revised East End Congressional District No Longer Stretches into Nassau

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Court-ordered revisions to New York State's congressional district lines have undone the most dramatic changes previously planned for the East End's district and restored it to a form resembling its current state.

Under the latest revisions, the state's 1st Congressional District no longer stretches from the Twin Forks all the way into Nassau County, as it had under the version state lawmakers drew up earlier this year. Instead, all five East End towns remain in the district and added to it are all of the towns of Brookhaven and Smithtown.

"It creates a much more competitive map with compact districts that are all equally populated," Long

Island-based redistricting lawyer Jeff Wice told *PoliticsNY*. "It provides Republicans more opportunities to run than they had in the previous plan."

The decennial reapportionment process is legally required to compensate for population shifts revealed by the U.S. Census, but after the state's Independent Redistricting Commission failed to reach a consensus, the Democratic-led state Legislature redrew the lines. Republicans sued, arguing that the lines gave Democrats an unfair electoral advantage, and the state's top appeals court agreed, mandating a redo.

A separate suit seeking revisions to the state Assembly district lines is pending. Under the current redistricted version, the state's 1st Assembly District would be shifted to cover the North Fork in addition to the South Fork.

DAN'S COLUMN

Golf, Airport & Church Steeple

BY DAN RATTINER

When Mayor Jim Larocca comes into his office at Sag Harbor Village Hall, the first thing he sees on the wall behind his desk is a large framed photograph of the pride of the village, Main Street.

This picture, found in an attic, was taken in 1905 by W.G. Howard, a photographer, standing at the foot of Long Wharf looking south a half a mile along the exact centerline of the then unpaved Main Street. In the distance, on that straight centerline, the towering white church steeple of the Old Whalers' Church looms over the scene. Is this really Sag Harbor? There's no steeple in this alignment today. The steeple got blown down in the Great New England Hurricane of 1938 (the Long Island Express) and it was never rebuilt.

However, when built in 1844, that church rose to a height of 185 feet and was declared the tallest structure on Long Island, holding that record for many years. It also happens to sit on a hill 80 feet up.

Sag Harbor is the site of Long Island's first newspaper — Frothingham's Long-Island Herald. Sag Harbor's 64 ocean-going whaling ships made it one of the largest whaling communities in the world. And Sag Harbor's Custom House was founded in 1789 as only the second federal Port of Entry in America after the Port of New York. Sag Harbor was quite something.

And it is still quite something. But the lineup of wharf, street and church steeple has long been forgotten. And the church congregation, though promising to rebuild the steeple, has never raised enough money to do so.

Sag Harbor, as with other places on the East End today, suffers from spotty cellphone service. Metal communication towers rise up here and there but there aren't enough of them and nobody wants a new tower near where they live. It's a classic case of NIMBY. Neighbors even nixed a plan to put a



MAYOR LAROCCA POINTING TO HIS SAG HARBOR MAIN STREET PHOTO

tower inside a church steeple at St. Peter's Chapel in Springs and the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton, even though the phone equipment inside would never be seen.

But you know, if we can get AT&T or Verizon to reconstruct that Sag Harbor steeple for their phone equipment up top, its great height might make it possible to take all the other steel towers down. Yes? Mayor Larocca says he's working on it.

An interesting detail: Famed architect Minard Lefever designed a church in Brooklyn the year after he designed the Old Whalers' Church. That church, St. Ann and the Holy Trinity, was to have an even taller steeple than the

one in Sag Harbor. It was to rise to 275 feet. Thus, his Old Whalers' Church would be the tallest for only one year. But the steeple on St. Ann didn't get built until 1869. And by 1906, after pieces of the steeple kept falling on passersby, it became necessary to take it down. Turns out Lefever was good at designing churches, but not so good at designing steeples.

East Hampton Airport will shut down on May 17 as a public airport taking on all comers, to become, on May 19, a smaller, quieter private airport, with a new name and a new set of rules decided upon not by the FAA, but by the new owner of the airport, East Hampton Town. (The old airport was also owned by East Hampton Town. A neat trick.) Among the new rules are reduced hours, each aircraft allowed just one takeoff and landing per day



THE OLD WHALERS' CHURCH WHEN IT STILL HAD A STEEPLE

and more expensive landing fees. Aircraft under 4,500 pounds will still pay a \$20 landing fee. But aircraft weighing between 4,500 and 50,000 pounds would pay from \$300 to \$1,750. This will discourage commercial aircraft use, but it will also discourage the local fliers, many of whom live here or commute to here and own, for safety reasons, heavier twin-engine planes.

Know what? Tourists who come to the Hamptons via Shelter Island pay South Ferry \$20 a trip. But residents of Shelter Island pay just \$6.25 a trip. Locals elsewhere get discounts on beach parking permits. Why not give the local fliers the same big discount given to local residents for ferries and beach parking?

The airport's new name? It will be the East Hampton Town Airport. And you feared it might have become the East Hampton International Airport.

Every summer, one or another of the great private golf courses in the Hamptons shuts down for a day so nonmembers can play. The money raised, usually about \$30,000, becomes a charitable donation to the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational

Center.

But this summer, for the first time, four of these private golf courses, the Atlantic, The Bridge, the Sebonac and the Maidstone, will shut down — but on different days so you could play all four. The Center will receive about \$120,000.

The center was founded for the underprivileged in our community in 1949, when two children died in a fire in a barracks for migrants on a potato farm in Bridgehampton. For half a century afterward the center operated in small farm buildings on the 6 acres they were given where the annual budget topped out at \$100,000. Now the organization is fundraising for a recreation and swimming center projected to cost \$5 million. They also expect to move into their new administration building, built for \$3.5 million, next month. Kids can take part in computer classes, SAT programs, music, dance, art programs, basketball, Little League, chess, homework, summer camp, tennis, theater, scholarships, food pantry, lectures and celebrations.

Speaking of golf, a judge just awarded a family living in a house alongside a golf course in Kingston, Mass. nearly \$5 million because the golfing moise prevented that family from enjoying the peace and quiet of their home.

When this golf course was designed, the 15th hole had to be a dogleg. A woods sheltering a private home blocked a straight shot. Nevertheless, many golfers tried to shortcut the dogleg by driving a ball over the woods.

For years, the residents of this house, Erik and Athina Tenczar complained to the Indian Pond Country Club to no avail. They also collected the golf balls that landed on their roof, shattered their windows and banged on their doors, near 700 of them, which they then brought to court.

The club, in settling this lawsuit, agreed to move the tee box to another spot so the shortcut wouldn't be so tempting. Until now though, the club thought that dogleg was really one hell of a hole. I mean, this is golf.





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A GRAIN OF OLIVINE

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

As an Francisco-based company is planning to use a mineral found overseas that captures carbon dioxide in East End beach replenishment projects in the first real-world use of the material to fight climate change.

Project Vesta and its affiliates have permits applications pending with the Town of Southampton, Suffolk County, New York State and federal agencies to use olivine, a volcanic rock that is milled into the size of grains of sand, in North Sea and Westhampton Dunes. While the company touts its efforts as a benevolent bid to help stem the climate

crisis, environmentalists suggest the project is a money-making scheme. Either way, the work may be weeks away from getting the green light.

"The olivine is this natural mineral ... and when it gets into the ocean, it basically acts as an antacid," said Project Vesta CEO Tom Green. "So it reduces the acidity of the ocean. What it actually does is cause the ocean to take carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere and store it in the water ... This is a natural process that has been working on this planet for billions of years. What we're doing is accelerating the natural process."

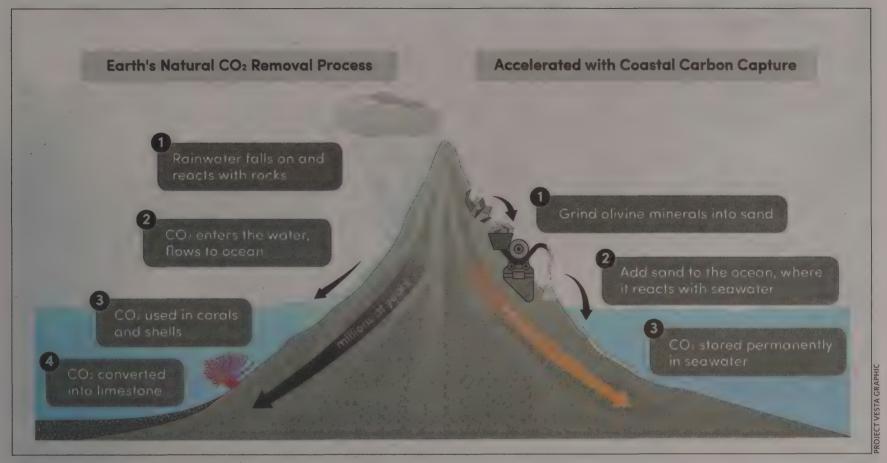
It uses a process called enhanced coastal weathering — the oceanic equivalent of planting trees to

remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. Project Vesta is also planning a pilot program using the material at a beach in the Dominican Republic and has permits pending in other states nationwide.

"The beauty of this approach — one of many, there's no silver bullet — is olivine mimics nature," said Aram Terchunian, owner of Westhampton Beach-based First Coastal Corporation and senior advisor to Project Vesta.

Of course, to knock a dent in climate change, the company would need to place a lot more olivine than just in the Hamptons. Project Vesta hopes to eventually place enough olivine to remove a billion tons of carbon dioxide annually from the atmosphere.

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ENHANCED COASTAL WEATHERING EXPLAINED.

Steve Resler, a retired Department of State coastal manager who has called on the state to adhere to decades-old legal mandates calling for strategic retreat — not rebuilding beach homes that wash away, but building sea walls in lower Manhattan, for example — is skeptical of the plan.

"There's no olivine anywhere along the eastern seaboard of the North American continent," he said. "It's not native to the East Coast's shorelines and doesn't belong there. But it is found on upland and in-water areas of (Caribbean) islands and parts of Central America where volcanic materials are still readily accessible. Rape the poor countries and commonwealths for the rich folks back in the USA. And use its alkalinity as a 'carbon capture' sales pitch to snoocker dumbass permit review folks into using their lack of knowledge to approve what shouldn't be approved."

The state Department of Environmental Conservation reports at least 12 permit applications from individual property owners and First Coastal for what it terms a "living shoreline project" that includes the proposed use of olivine sand.

"DEC is currently reviewing those permits to ensure they meet DEC's stringent protections of public health and the environment," the agency said. "The 12 proposals include placing 1,128 cubic yards of sand fill, 10% of which would be olivine sand, in the intertidal area in Westhampton Dunes on Moriches Bay. DEC is actively reviewing all proposals and final project specifics have not been determined at this time."

Kevin McAllister, the founding president of Sag Harbor-based Defend H2O, is concerned with any plans that may interfere with wetlands.

"Having not seen the project applications, I'll say with a high level of certainty these projects are being sold as 'living shorelines,'" he said. "A kinder, "What we're doing is accelerating the natural process," said Project Vesta CEO Tom Green

gentler approach to shoreline hardening. Shore-parallel rock sills constructed in the nearshore to dampen wave energy, and ... fill wetlands. ... I've seen and have opposed enough of the so-called 'living shoreline' projects to recognize exactly what's going on. Property owner/consultant/agency endaround to facilitate wetland filling and shoreline armoring while calling it something else. A wolf in sheep's clothing is what it is."

There are additional permits in the works for a beach project on the Peconic Bay in North Sea.

"DEC received a permit modification application from the Town of Southampton ... to place 500 cubic yards of olivine sand along 1,200 linear feet of shoreline at North Sea Beach Colony," the DEC said. "The permit modification was approved."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was unable to share the status of olivine-related project permits

as of press time.

Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman said he favors the idea.

"I support the project, provided it's been fully vetted and supported by environmental regulators," he said. "I do have a lot of questions relating to the carbon equation. A lot of energy is used to mine, crush and transport the olivine. This batch is from Norway. What is the overall carbon footprint of this project? Is it net positive?"

Green maintains that the olivine captures 20 times more carbon than the project's footprint. But Resler questions how the company can verify how much carbon the olivine is capturing after it is mixed with sand and placed on a shoreline.

Will this project get the greenlight and be coming to Hamptons beaches anytime soon? Stay tuned.



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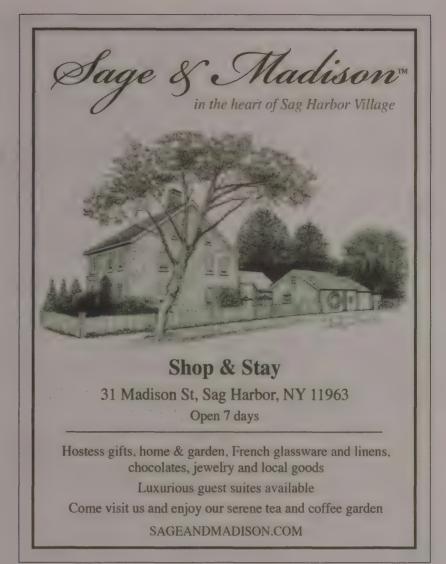
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Rare 18-Acre Bridgehampton Parcel, Subdivided or Ready for a Compound, For Sale



MILLSTONE HILL FARM IN BRIDGEHAMPTON

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A rare 18 acres of untouched farmland, amid Bridgehampton farms owned by the same local family for generations, is being offered for the first time in 20 years and presents an opportunity for a compound or a six-lot subdivision.

Though Millstone Hill Farm, totaling 18.86 acres, has been fully subdivided and each lot is completely cleared, ready to accommodate a house, pool and tennis court, it is being sold as a whole for \$21.9 million. The property can also accommodate a massive single home with a guest house.

"Stunning vistas in nearly every direction and second-story views overlooking agricultural reserves and boasting distant ocean views," the brochure reads. The parcel is surrounded by close to 1,000 acres of agricultural reserve land. A private three-acre conservation easement area, which fronts on Millstone Road, is already built into the subdivision approval.

The first lot, located at 255 Millstone Road, is the smallest at two acres. Lot 2 at 257 Millstone Road encompasses 2.85 acres, Lot 3 at 261 Millstone

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Road off 2.5 acres and Lot 4 at 263 Millstone Road is just slightly bigger than its neighbor at 2.51 acres.

The last two properties are the largest — Lot 5, located at 458 Loper's Path, is 4 acres and Lot 6 at 456 Loper's Path encompasses 5 acres and includes the conservation easement. The largest parcel is surrounded by nearly 600 acres of reserve land.

The Southampton Hunt & Polo Club, Atlantic Golf Club, The Bridge, and Channing Daughters Winery are located nearby.

Lloyd Zuckerberg, a prominent figure in business

and real estate who has been involved in high-profile and large-scale New York City redevelopment projects, is the seller. We're told he bought the land from the estate of Eddie Gordon, a commercial real estate broker who built one of the largest real estate service companies in the New York metropolitan region, according to *The New York Times*, after his death in 2000.

Though known for developing real estate, Zuckerberg is a "preservationist at heart," according to Douglas Elliman, holding onto the land for nearly 25 years in the hopes to find the right buyer.

There's an opportunity to build an extraordinary multi-generational compound here, surrounded by farmland and reserves — or there is the potential to save lots for future generations, sell them off later, or donate them for conservation.

John Reagan Architects, based in Columbus, Ohio, has provided renderings that provide a vision for the future of Millstone Hill Farm in a digital brochure.

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Thousands of people are injured annually while barbecuing in their backyards. Here are the top 10 tips for avoiding such injuries.

OPEN THE LID

Never turn on a gas-fueled grill while the lid is closed, as it can cause a fireball.

KEEP AN EYE OUT

Never leave a fired-up grill unattended

WATCH THE LOAD

Beware of overloading the grill with fatty meats that cause large flare-ups.

ONLY GRILL OUTDOORS

Never grill indoors, as this can cause deadly carbon monoxide poisoning.

CLEAN THE GRILL

Don't allow grease and fat to build

up, which can cause a fire.

CHECK FOR LEAKS

Rub a mixture of soap and water on the hose and connections to watch for large bubbles that are a sign of a gas leak.

BEWARE OF DECORATIONS

Outdoor decorations such as umbrellas and baskets can catch fire if too close to the barbecue.

KEEP WATER HANDY

This will help tamp down a minor fire without ruining the food.

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Sagaponack Properties Sell for Close to \$48 Million Ask



LINES SHOW THE TWO SEPARATE PROPERTIES; THE OCEANFRONT PROPERTY WITH A HOME AND THE VACANT PARCEL ACROSS POTATO ROAD.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Two Sagaponack parcels asking for a combined \$48 million, which went into contract in March before officially going to market, have officially sold.

Sources say the properties, including one on the ocean and a vacant parcel to the north, traded for \$46.5 million — well under 5% off the asking price — on Monday, May 16.

Christopher Covert of Compass represented the listing, along with Chris Coleman, also of Compass. Hedgerow Exclusive Properties, a Bridgehampton-based firm that specializes in off-market transactions, brought the buyer.

Covert had declined to say how much the buyer paid for two separate and single parcels totaling almost four acres. Hedgerow did not immediately return a request for comment.

There is no word yet on who the buyers are. The properties had been owned by former Johnson & Johnson chairman and CEO, the late James (Jim) E. Burke and his wife, the late philanthropist Diane

(Didi) W. Burke.

The two oceanfront acres at 35 Potato Road and the vacant property to the north at 543 Daniel's Lane, were billed as "a once in a generation opportunity to create a legacy estate compound by the sea."



THE PROPERTY AT 35 POTATO ROAD IN SAGAPONACK SOLD, ALONG WITH AN UNDEVELOPED PROPERTY TO THE NORTH

The oceanfront property is also rare in that it is situated above the flood zone. The property is elevated just enough that a lower level could easily be designed if built new without the constraints many other oceanfront properties have.

The 5,200-square-foot home enjoys 250 feet of direct ocean frontage with views from every level. Originally, there were two one-acre parcels on the ocean with two separate homes, Covert explained when we spoke to him in March. When one family sold it to the neighboring one, the properties were merged and the two homes were connected with an enclosed breezeway.

In addition, there is an oceanside gunite pool, plus an indoor Endless lap pool.

To the north is the undeveloped, but cleared, nearly two-acre lot at 543 Daniel's Lane — one of the last undeveloped parcels of land this close to the beach in all the Hamptons.

There is room for a house with 7,000 square feet of space above grade plus a lower level. A pool, pool house and tennis court could also be built.

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ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist: Jane Hartley



JANE HARTLEY

BY DAVID TAYLOR

This week's fantastical cover comes to us from Jane Hartley, who is represented by William Ris Gallery in Jamesport. Here, she discusses "Hotel Heliconia" in-depth — from inspiration and creative process to the story and personality profile of each charming critter within.

Tell us about the inspiration for the "Hotel Heliconia" concept.

The painting and the story (see below) that goes with it were inspired by the time I spent in the Southern Pacific zone of Costa Rica. The colorful, large "bracts" of the heliconia flower house the nectar from the tiny flowers inside, which in turn attracts the creatures. And that's what sparked my imagination to create the story of the hotel.

How did you decide what creatures to feature in this unique piece?



JANE HARTLEY'S "HOMAGE TO THE HANDYMAN"

All of the creatures and the heliconia flower are found throughout Costa Rica, which has an abundance of flora and fauna.

What did the creation process entail — from reference photos to still life composition to painting materials?

The concept for the painting came from my personal reference photos and my imagination. And the creative process was about trying to develop the visual along with the story. The composition focused on placing the creatures where they would best fit in the bracts based on the personalities I created for them.

How do your inspirations and/or creative process change as the weather gets warmer?

I can't say that the weather really affects the process, and inspirations can come from anywhere or anything I've seen or heard.

What is one artistic hope or goal you have for this summer or this year?

That I always continue to find the time to paint.

Do you have any new works on view at William Ris Gallery or any upcoming exhibitions you'll be featured in?

At the moment, there are no upcoming exhibitions, but I did have a piece in the recent *Hearts & Souls* exhibit to benefit Ukraine at William Ris Gallery. Also the gallery carries an inventory of my available work, as well as images of my latest new work.

Tell us the full story that accompanies "Hotel Heliconia."

I hope you have a chance to read it, because it gives the creatures personalities. It's a good example of where artwork can transport us.

"Hotel Heliconia" (30" x 24" oil/linen) is an exotic, small boutique hotel in southern Costa Rica named after the showy flower that grows there. It attracts an eclectic clientele drawn to its incredible beauty and peacefulness. It's all about location, location, location.

Let me introduce you to some of the staff and regulars who return yearly.

Sam (bottom right) the yellow-eyed tree frog is the doorman. He's ex-military and serves as a bodyguard should the need arise. He's always checking out who comes and goes and knows what's going on. Clients can rely on Sam to ensure their privacy and safety.

Charlene (bottom left) the colorful golden-tailed sapphire hummingbird was voted the Heliconia's most favorite cocktail waitress. Cute, bubbly and a bit sassy, she makes everyone in the lobby right at home. Though petite, her colorful outfit makes her easy to find. Rumor has it that Charlene and Sam may be an item.

Mr. O (lower-middle left) the olive-backed sunbird is the Heliconia's capable manager. Proper, discreet and efficient, he's been running the place smoothly and seeing that the "regulars" are well looked after.

He's the reason the Heliconia earns 5-star ratings every year.

Carlos (lower-middle right) the honeycreeper tanager is an award-winning movie producer from Central America. He's flamboyant, a ladies' man, loves to be the center of attention, but has a heart of gold. It's hard to ignore Carlos as he is often seen sporting his flashy blue-green plumage and black mask.

Morty (upper-middle right) the copper-throated sunbird is a politician. He's known for his fiery rhetoric and never met a camera he didn't like. He stays at the Heliconia needing to escape the pressures of the media and D.C. He has a tendency to rile the other guests, so Sam keeps a close eye on him.

Nick (flying) the snowy-bellied hummingbird is a world-renowned photojournalist. He travels all over to photograph the most beautiful and interesting sights this planet has to offer. But Nick always flies back to Hotel Heliconia to enjoy his favorite place and recharge his batteries before his next adventure.

Quentin (upper-middle left) the red-eyed tree frog is a lawyer who represents several high-profile clients in the entertainment and financial worlds. He's basi-



JANE HARTLEY'S "BIRD ON THE BALL"

cally a nocturnal sort, resting during the day. New clients have been startled by his brilliant red eyes popping open if they accidentally interrupt his napping.

Lucia (top right) the silver-throated tanager is a retired opera singer. In her heyday, she was the "toast" of opera houses on three continents. On occasion, you will find her warbling in the bar entertaining the customers.

Marcella (top left) the blue morpho butterfly owns the penthouse at Heliconia. Back in the day, she was one of the high society ladies who "lunched" when "lunching" was a verb. Impossibly glamorous, hugely entertaining, elegant and admired for her generosity she is referred to as the dowager philanthropist, spending her time flitting from one project to the next.

To see more of Jane Hartley's artwork, visit janehartley.com and williamris.com.

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LTV Studios Presents 'Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike'

BY PARKER SCHUG

An array of timeless yet contemporary humor and experiences are coming to the LTV Studio stage at the end of this month. Values of family, loss, difference and hard decisions are pieced together in a comedic, Anton Chekhov-influenced rendition of Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike written by Christopher Durang.

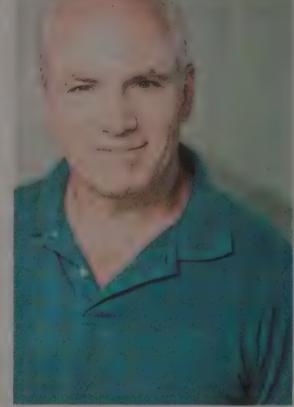
The show will hit the stage Thursday, May 26 to Sunday, May 29 with shows at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Allen O'Reilly, creator of Intrepid Theatricals through which the show will be put on, is directing this performance. After pushing it back from the first week of January until this month, the community of theater actors and one professional have come together to put on this "pathos filled story," O'Reilly says. Nighttime rehearsals, tight schedules, COVID cases and cast members all the way from Chicago couldn't stop this show from going on.

"It's been a little crazy, so I think we have earned the title 'Intrepid.' Quite a journey," O'Reilly says. Audience members can expect a relatable story of sibling interactions. Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike tells the story of three siblings, Vanya, Sonia and Masha, dealing with the passing of their parents. Set in a Pennsylvania country house, Vanya and Sonia receive a visit from their sister Masha and her significantly younger lover, Spike. The competitive nature between Masha and Sonia comes to a head, prompting Vanya's interjections all while a complicated world continues around them. Following news that Masha wants to sell the house that her two siblings have been living in, emotions arise, chaos erupts, but all ends on an anticlimactic note.

"Not a whole lot happens, but it's like life," O'Reilly says. "It's just the way life has dealt them the cards that life has dealt them."

Through the show, there are instances of comedy, but not your typical type. Durang wrote the jokes into the script with Chekhov's style in mind, with less obvious delivery. One thing that O'Reilly has emphasized throughout rehearsals is to let the humor speak for itself.

"I wanted to make sure that we didn't make it a farce, because I have seen some productions online in my research that made it sort of sticky and



ALLEN O'REILLY

over-the-top funny and trying to make it funny, when the humor is in the language," O'Reilly says

Themes come up in scenes where Masha and Sonia hash out all of the trials, tribulations and disappointments in their respective lives, applicable to the hardships of the crowd according to the director. Audience members will also see communications between generations that hold true in reality, as well as monologues from each character that will speak to everyone's range of life experience.

O'Reilly's time in the field as a professional actor, an associate artist, writer, director and mentor has prepared him to lead this show. Now that the time has come to bring back live performances, he's ready to have a cast back on a live stage. LTV studios, typically a television studio, is now hosting multiple live performances, one of which is Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike on the recently purchased stage.

Live theater is back and taking to new stages, so be sure to check out this "bittersweet and often hilarious comedy," from the work of Durang and the direction of O'Reilly.

Tickets are \$30 for general admission to the show. The play contains some adult language and themes, and is recommended for ages 16 and up. For tickets go to ltveh.org/events.



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Louis Meisel: Art Collector, Photorealism Pioneer, Sagaponack Sculpture Field Owner

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The name Louis Meisel carries a hefty weight in the East End arts scene, yet he is neither a local gallery owner nor artist — instead, he is the creator of the word "photorealism," expert art collector, owner of Sagaponack Sculpture Field and the Louis K. Meisel Gallery in SoHo, as well as the classical music curator and a board of directors member at the Parrish Art Museum.

"I began my career and my life when I was 14 in September of 1956 by going to the Museum of Modern Art," Meisel says, looking back at the catalyst moment that would inspire his passion for art collection. By 18, he was a regular at the legendary Cedar Tavern, meeting with art world icons like abstract expressionists Mark Rothko, Franz Kline, Theodoros Stamos and Larry Rivers. Through his connections with this illustrious group of painters, he would go on to befriend many pop artists, which allowed him to witness the development of the "New Realism" movement as it swept the New York art scene.

In 1969, Meisel noticed a subset of realism that he would describe as "photorealism." He defined this conceptual genre as the creation of paintings that appear as photographs in their finished state, and that are created by skilled technical painters who use photography to gather information for each piece. He describes the shift between the original photorealists, such as Richard Estes, who had to be very deliberate with each costly role of film, and today's painters, such as Bertrand Meniel, who "can shoot 10,000 pictures with a digital camera" and use them to create their desired image composition on the computer before painting.

"I got to see thousands of artists ... and in 50 years, I've come up with about 50 artists that can do what I was talking about (photorealism)," Meisel says. "Many have dropped by the wayside, and the final count is about 30. The only real difference between the originators and the artists who are working today, which I emphasize in my fourth volume of *Photorealism* (Digital Age) ... is that they have digital cameras and computers"

While Meisel is best-known for his connection to photorealism, he and his wife Susan have a personal



"ELLIOTT'S FLIGHT" BY RAPHAELLA SPENCE (2012, OIL ON CANVAS, 30" X 40") OF THE SOUTHAMPTON WATER-FRONT FROM A CESSNA PLANE. MEISEL POINTS OUT THAT YOU CAN SEE THEIR REFLECTION IN THE WINDOW, UPPER LEFT, AND CAN EVEN IDENTIFY THE MANSIONS BELOW.



BERTRAND MENIEL'S "LAS VEGAS" PAINTING (2021-22, ACRYLIC ON LINEN, 50" X 90"), WHICH MEISEL UNEQUIVOCALLY STATES CONTAINS MORE DETAIL INFORMATION THAN ANY PAINTING EVER CREATED IN HISTORY, ANYWHERE, IN ANY TIME.



ROD PENNER'S "BUY PECANS HERE / SAN SABA, TX" PAINTING (2021, ACRYLIC ON CANVAS, 31" X 52")

art collection that is massive and diverse: "Our collection of thousands of works is far more than photorealism," he says, noting it includes pop art, sculpture and American pin-ups, of which he is a top dealer, collector and historian. "(However), as for my professional career, photorealism is it."

With an eye for art collecting and a close connection to photorealism and other art movements, Meisel opening a gallery was an inevitability. After a five-year stint as Meisel Gallery on Madison Avenue, the Louis K. Meisel Gallery opened on Prince Street and West Broadway in 1973, now making it, quite possibly, the longest-running gallery in SoHo.

At the time of opening, the idea of a gallery with an emphasis on photorealism had its naysayers. "How are you going to make money off one, two or three paintings a year?" Meisel remembers people asking, but he believed in the undeniable talent of the artists he represented, and 50 years later, it would appear to have paid off.

An important aspect of his gallery's success is its inviting aura. Meisel remembers the feeling of being ignored by gallerists in those early days, and he made the decision to be more welcoming at his own gallery.

"Our gallery has always been open to everybody," he says. "Everything we've done has always been wide open to the world. Anybody who would walk into my gallery, starting in the '70s, I was there to talk to them, whether it be an artist showing work, a collector, — no matter who it was — I'm always available, and I have been, in music and art, and everything I do."

This mantra has extended to the Meisels' Sagapo-

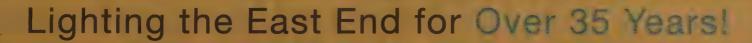
nack Sculpture Field on Wilkes Lane, where the village resident hung a sign beckoning visitors to enter and enjoy. "That's the way we are. It's available for everybody to come and look, any time of day or night, all year round," he says. The sculptures on display — including works by Audrey Flack, Robert Graham and Joel Perlman — create a unique atmosphere for the many picnics and charity events held on the field. Additionally, last year, he shared his Hans Van de Bovenkamp sculptures with the *Dan's Papers* SculptTour, which has placed them throughout the Hamptons until 2023.

This collaboration may only be a temporary arrangement, but Meisel is no stranger to more permanent endeavors. He and his wife have donated artwork to more than 100 museums, including the Parrish Art Museum and, just recently, the Smithsonian American Art Museum, which he promises will have the "best collection of photorealism in the world."

At his own gallery, Meisel is currently hosting his first exhibition since the pandemic, titled *Role Modeling: Tara Lewis X Brooke Shields*. Through May 27, visitors to the Louis K. Meisel Gallery in SoHo can view realist portraits of Brooke Shields and her daughters. Then from June 2 through September 3, visitors can gaze upon the emotional works of the late Hollywood composer and artist Bradford Boobis. Looking further ahead, Meisel's gallery will run a fall exhibition of works by photorealist painters Raphaella Spence, the leading woman artist of photorealism, and Rod Penner, whose latest art book, *Rod Penner: Paintings*, 1987-2022, debuts this October.

Beyond his work in the art world, Meisel has a steady hand in the music scene, as well, working with the Hamptons Festival of Music, Pianofest of the Hamptons, Concert Artists Guild and the Parrish Art Museum to put on classical concerts. He lives in SoHo and Sagaponack with his wife Susan Meisel, a painter, photographer and real estate expert.

To learn more about Louis Meisel and the Louis K. Meisel Gallery, visit meiselgallery.com. For more on the Sagaponack Sculpture Field, head to sculpturefield.com.





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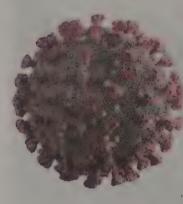
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wo of my three children and four of my grandchildren joined me for a lovely Mother's Day luncheon. I felt terrific and even after lunch went swimming with Jonah and Addy. But little did I know, my life was about to change!

The next day, I was achy and didn't feel like myself, so I went to Northwell Health-GoHealth Urgent Care on Northern Boulevard to get tested for COVID-19, even though I could have taken a home test. I wanted to be 100% sure so I could safely participate in all the events I had planned for the week.

I sat in the private space at the walk-in clinic and saw a nurse, who asked me if I wanted the rapid test



or next-day test. I asked for the fastest and within 15 minutes she came back, sat down on the stool facing me and said, "You're positive."

After a moment of disbelief after all, I had avoided the "COVID bullet" for more than two years -I realized I had to take action. I remembered what my friend and adviser Dr. Peter Michalos had said many times: "As soon as you are diagnosed, get an infusion."

I asked the nurse where I could get a walk-in infusion and she said with a smile, "You're lucky. St. Francis Hospital just down the block does it in their ER.

So off I went and my COVID week was beginning.

As I drove down Port Washington Boulevard in Roslyn, my mind was flooded with memories of the last time I was there.

My beloved late husband Stu Yunis was a doctor at St. Francis for almost 50 years and sadly spent

COVID finally got me!

many months as a patient during of the ER at 9:45 the last year of his life.

I had a routine of visiting him each morning, bringing him a doughnut and coffee from the Dunkin' Donuts shop on Northern Boulevard. We shared an hour together and then I went to work in Bayside, only 15 minutes away. I reversed the order at 5 p.m. and we spent the evening together.

I had also waited many hours

with him during emergency visits there, so those sad memories rushed rapidly through my mind as I got closer to the hospital.

I found the last parking space and walked through the sliding glass doors. When I told the receptionist that I just tested posi-

tive for COVID, she directed me to a designated area for COVID patients at 4:30 p.m.

I got comfortable and figured I would be waiting a while, as the room was filled with many people who had been there before me.

At the Mother's Day lunch, my 15-year-old grandson Blake had helped me download the Audible Book app on my phone and I purchased Bill O'Reilly's latest book, Killing the Killers: The Secret War Against Terrorists.

Holding the phone close to my ear, I spent the next FIVE HOURS listening to the fascinating, heart-throbbing nonfiction novel about our world's most wicked and cruel men.

was totally engrossed in the book when the

nurse finally called my name and directed me to a small room lined with chairs hugging the walls. I took an empty seat and within a few minutes, the nurse had a needle in my hand and injected a liquid through the short tube.

It only took a few seconds, but I had to wait an hour for "observation." Fortunately, I had no negative reaction to the infusion and the nurse told me I could go. I was happy to go home and get under

CAUTION: When I walked out

p.m., it was standing room only! There were people filling every allowable seat and others were forced to stand. Beware! I'm now masking indoors until this surge is over!

When I returned



ity journalism and it's always sweet to be recognized by our peers!

loved readthe judges' comments on each of our winning entries from across our footprint in New York City, Long Island and the Hamptons.

who started with us as an intern, win first place for spot news coverage!

Additionally, a team effort helped the Park Slope Courier place secfor headline writing. Kudos to Aidan, Editor Meaghan

McGoldrick and Art Director Leah Mitch!

I'd also like to congratulate Tim Bolger and Oliver Peterson at

On the Long Island front, I was so proud that Tim and his Long Island Press team won for their coverage of health. And Oliver won first place in the feature story cat-

The Queens Courier won three prizes for coverage of crime/police/

> courts, elections which included the implementation of ranked-choice voting — and feature story writing. The Courier also was recognized for its stunning front

As for the Bronx, our Bronx Times reporters won firstand second-place

awards for their news stories kudos to Robbie Sequiera and Aliya Schneider!

I am bursting with pride for the amNewYork Metro team winning first place for their series of articles about the emergence of food delivery apps in New York City, with the judges saying, "This sort of series reminds readers why newspapers continue to play an important role in their daily lives."

My lone regret of my COVIDfilled week was that I couldn't attend our Healhcare Heroes award ceremony at Terrace on the Park.

But my daughter Elizabeth, along with Demetra, Toni and Joseph, knocked it out of the park, with joyous winners getting their due respect and appreciation! The feedback from the honorees is that they felt the love my team gave them!

The week at home quickly passed, with many Zooms and phone calls helping to kill the time. It's not so

home, my week of quarantine officially began.

Since my symptoms were a cough and runny nose what I would have called "having a cold" — I took cough medicine and Paxlovid and listened to the voice in my head of Stu

saying, "Flood your body with liq-



the highest circulation, making their achievements even I was particularly

proud of amNewYork Metro Editor-in-Chief Robb Pozarycki, who earned third place for his editorials. Each one covered an important

topic at an important time! Gay City News earned the Past

cise layout and excellent reporting." And I was so happy to see Paper's Kirstyn Brendlen earn recognition in the Writer of the Year category. The judges said she "handled a variety of subjects in her entries with a deftness that gives the reader an understanding of the issue at hand

Presidents' Award for "good, con-

and the importance of it." How fan-

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uids and shut your mouth!"

The first is easy for me, but shutting my mouth is much harder!

As Monday began, I wouldn't let COVID stop me from talking, as I had five management and staff meetings on Zoom — but I did do more listening than usual!

BURSTING WITH PRIDE

I told our editorial team how proud I am of their 36 awards from the New York Press Association. We are a large media company with 88 outlets, but we're all about qual-

It filled my heart when I saw

Do you want to make a difference instead of having millions of dollars of your taxpayer money directed to unnecessary legal fees In an effort to privatize the airport? Real change in our beloved town can happen once the realization is made on our behalf that we, the residents of East Hampton, are being fleeced by our town board who is wasting our money - \$2.5 million to be exact and millions more to come - on fattening up their lawyers' pockets instead of listening to our needs and making reasonable concessions.

I wholeheartedly agree that reasonable restrictions surrounding the airport could be helpful, but meeting with stakeholders of the East Hampton Airport as part of the process would indeed be the wisest move on the part of the town. Unbelievably, as of right now, the town does not even guarantee that the airport will reopen at all. Furthermore, my position on this is not limited just to the issue pertaining to the airport, but also how the town operates and will continue to do so in order for East Hampton to fully thrive.

We know what is happening, so why are we going to accept the fact that the town board refuses to simply sit down with these stakeholders rather than working out a compromise which costs nothing at all? This money, OUR money, could be much better spent on helping local or even Ukrainian charities. We could all be making a difference and helping to change the lives of others instead of tunneling money to fund lawyers. It's time to wake up to what is happening in our town and work out a reasonable solution in an effort to find the best possible outcome which benefits us all.



As a resident of East Hampton for 50 years, 31 years of them spent as a fulltime fixture of this special spot, I, Andrew Sabin, care passionately about our people, our future, and those we could be helping. After all, I have my company headquarters here where I employ 40 people, and have helped dozens of reputable charities over the years, including these 50 who have received grants from the Andrew Sabin Family Foundation:

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It is this fierce dedication and desire to make a difference that infuriates me when I see how callously our own town board is handling the current situation, and I hope you feel the same. I have seen firsthand just how much we could do with this type of money which is being pissed away for no reason whatsoever. Think of what these millions of dollars could do, such as building an orphanage in Ukraine, another charitable endeavor I have been heavily involved in raising funds and awareness for. Where would you rather see your money go?

As a businessman, philanthropist, and even more importantly, a family man, I am appalled at the behavior of those who are supposed to be working for the good of the community and its citizens. I am just as comfortable teaching kids about nature as being in the boaidroom, but I do know when something feels nonsensical, counterproductive, and just plain ignorant. Our town, whose best interests I have at heart as they are also my own, even awarded me a Proclamation of Appreciation for my extensive and widespread charitable works around East Hampton, especially during the COVID-19 crisis. Currently, I am building six examination rooms in our new hospital as well as a cattery at ARF, the local Animal Rescue Fund. That is why the indifference I am witnessing to the financial wellbeing, as well as conscience of this tightknit family that is East Hampton, is saddening and quite frankly, despicable. We are putting our money, and more so our trust, into a board who is unwilling to compromise and listen. The only way they get away with this is if you and I do nothing.

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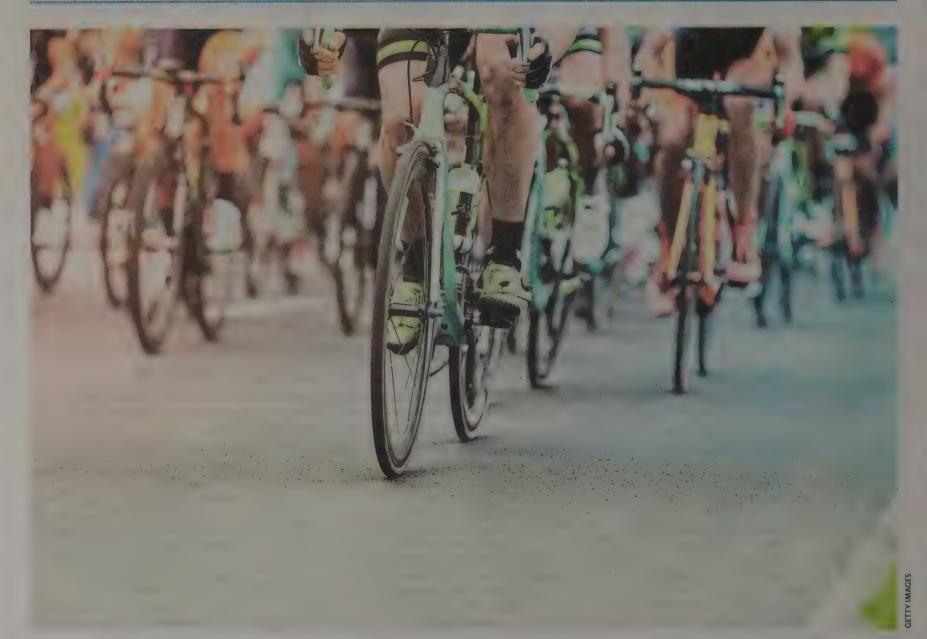
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VIRTUAL WHALING ON LONG ISLAND

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 6-7 P.M.

Join the Bridgehampton Library for this Zoom program presented by the Whaling Museum of Cold Spring Harbor. Whaling was once one of Long Island's most important industries, and whalers made their



"FILL IT WITH AIR (CALL IT SELF CARE)" BY NILE HARRIS

homes on our shores. Register ahead of time for the link. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, myhamptonlibrary.org

HOW TO CREATE ONLINE HOLIDAY CARDS WITH CANVA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 6:30 P.M.

If you want to learn how to create unique cards for work, birthdays, or other special occasions, don't miss this special workshop on the free graphic design program at the Rogers Memorial Library. The event is in-person and you can register online ahead of time.

91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, myrml.org

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE AT WÖLFFER ESTATE

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 5-6 P.M.

Seeking summer event

photographers, email:

photoeditor@

danspapers.com

Join this class for those who want to know more about

> winemaking. You'll learn how seeing, tasting and smelling all play a role in creating the bubbly we love so much. Your \$20 ticket includes wine or a cocktail as well as small bites.

139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106, exploretock.com/ wolfferestatevineyard

IN PROCESS AT THE WATERMILL CENTER

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 5:30-7 P.M.

"In Process" is a series of studio visits that allow visitors to gain insight into the creative processes of the International Artists in Residence. On May 26, enjoy a chat with Nile Harris, performer and director of live works of art. You'll also meet with writer Helen Betya Rubenstein, whose work has appeared in the Gulf Coast, Literary Hub and Jewish Currents. 39 Water Mill Towd Road,

Water Mill. 631-726-4627, watermillcenter.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

PERSPECTIVES, BY RON BUCHTER

ON VIEW THROUGH MAY 22

Don't miss your last weekend to take in the hand-printed photos of Ron Butcher, which include scenes from the East End as well as New York City. Proceeds from the show will be used to support Hamptons youth performing arts.

25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377, scc-arts.org

THE ART OF CHANGES: JASPER **JOHNS PRINTS, 1960-2018**

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 10

The work of Jasper Johns spans six decades of printmaking that includes lithography, woodcut and screen printing. This exhibit follows Johns through the years as he revised and recycles key motifs that include the American flag, numerals and the English alphabet.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

TECHSPRESSIONISM: DIGITAL AND BEYOND

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 24

Enjoy this display exploring the innovative work of a broad range of styles using the expressive potential of electronic media. It includes the creations of more than 90 artists representing 20 different countries from around the world.

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967,

southamptonartscenter.org

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THE FLEECE AND FIBER FAIR RETURNS TO HALLOCKVILLE

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

ERIN CHASE AT PINDAR VINEYARDS

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1-5 P.M.

Enjoy the dreamy, acoustic sounds of Erin Chase while sipping on some bubbly at Pindar Vineyards. This month's music will be hosted on the breezy deck.

37645 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6200, pindar.net

TIBROTTE AT CHAPTY'S DOMINION

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1-4 P.M.

Take in some soft rock and country music from the 1960s to the present at Osprey's Dominion, where you'll enjoy delicious chilled wine while sitting at lovely tables with umbrellas. 44075 Main Road, Peconic. 631-765-6188, ospreysdominion.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

HORSE AND FARM WALKING TOUR

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 11 A.M.-2 P.M. Enjoy a hands-on walking tour of Spirit's Promise Rescue that inneed to bring a photo ID. 2746 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-875-0433, spiritspromise.com

GUIDED BREWERY

SATURDAY & SUNDAY. MAY 21 & 22, 10 A.M.-3:30 P.M. Call ahead to book your fabulous bike tour of the cultivated North Fork. This tour includes profes-

and pigs. The cost is \$15 and you'll

& VINEYARD BIKE TOUR

cludes horses, cows, goats, chickens EXPERIENCE ESTEFANY MOLINA'S "NIGHTSWIMMING" IN GREENPORT THIS SATURDAY.

sional guidance through the area, privileged access to vineyards and unlimited non-alcoholic beverages. You'll also enjoy olive oil and vinegar tastings as well as access to local farm stands. Wine and beer tastings are not included but you can purchase your own bottles of bubbly along the way.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-971-1666, eastendbiketours.com

FLEECE & FIBER **FESTIVAL**

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 21 AND 22, 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Take your whole family for a beautiful Hamptons day out at the Hallockville Museum Farm. You'll enjoy crafts, animals and fiber-oriented tours of the Hallock Homestead. Food and drinks will be g available for purchase.

6036 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-298-5292, hallockville.org

CLAUDIO'S AFLOAT USA MAGAZINE LAUNCH

SATURDAY, MAY 21,

NOON-5:30 P.M.

Jet on over to Claudio's of Greenport to celebrate the second publishing year of AFLOAT USA magazine, which is quickly becoming a trusted Hamptons resource for boaters. You'll enjoy fresh seafood, a boat show and aquaculture events. The event is free to the public but VIP tickets are available in advance. 111 Main Street, Greenport. aquaverseusa.com

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

INVITATION TO THE OPERA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1:30-4 P.M. You're invited to the opera at the Mattituck-Laurel Library, where you'll view an HD full-length production of La Boheme from Met Op-

> era On-Demand streamed online and shown in the large meeting room

downstairs. 13900 Main Road, Mattituck.

631-298-4134, mattitucklaurellibrary.org

SPRING IS SERIOUSLY **DELISH FOOD FESTIVAL** WITH CHEF ROB

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 6:30 P.M. Ring in spring with some of your favorite recipes from Chef Rob on Facebook live, including Guacamole and Colored Tomato Salad with Lime, Baltimore Lump Crabcakes and Rhubarb and Strawberry Crisp. Advanced registration is required. 27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

NIGHTSWIMMING: AN EXPERIENCE

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 6-9 P.M. Matchbook Distilling Co. hosts a one-night-only exhibition of Estefany Molina's unique body of work "Nightswimming" — described as a meditation on transience and connection through the vulnerability of the subject, using the night, sea and time as both visual concepts and technical devices. The exhibition features a series of 3' x 3' lightboxes throughout the distillery. 230 Corwin Street, Greenport. estefanymolina.com/ nightswimming

HEARTS & SOULS

ON VIEW THROUGH MAY 22

Don't miss your last weekend to view this important exhibition fea-≤ turing the work of over twenty artsists. A portion of the sales will go to support a globally recognized granization benefiting those in need as a result of the war in Ukraine.

1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 609-408-5208, williamris.com

OUT & ABOUT

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TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

UKRAINIAN SUNFLOWER CRAFT SUNDAY, MAY 22, 2-3 P.M.

Students in grades 4-12 can create a beautiful sunflower to support Ukraine. Registration is required and seats will be available on a firstcome, first-served basis.

7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary.net

ROLLIN' WITH RAMBO ROLLER-SKATE CLASS

MONDAY, MAY 23, 3:45-4:45 P.M. Join ex-pro roller derby athlete Samantha Duane as she imparts 15 years of roller-skating wisdom to kiddos in grades K-3! Your beginner will learn basic skate moves and get comfortable with eight wheels. If your little one doesn't have any skates, sign up with your shoe size and borrow a pair donated by the GDC Roller Rink in Greenport.

92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-2777, projectmost.org

TODDLER FARMER CLASS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23,

3:45-4:45 P.M.

Your little farmer ages 1.5-3 years can learn how to plant seeds, nurture seedlings and harvest veggies every Monday at Amber Waves Farm. The cost is \$30 and includes one caregiver. Additional caregivers are \$5 each.

367 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-5664, amberwavesfarm.org

BABY CHICK STORYTIME AND CRAFT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 8 P.M. Your little chick ages 4-6 can chirp on over to the East Hampton Library, where the librarian will share a story and craft. Advanced registration is required.

159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0022, easthamptonlibrary.org

LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS AT THE FLANDERS YOUTH CENTER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 4:30-6 P.M. Your little learner in grades K-4 can learn how life can adapt to different environments through this program that meets every Wednesday through June 1 at the Flanders Youth Center. Crafts, field trips and science experiments are all part of the fun.

655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2425, southamptontownny. qov/youthbureau

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

AGAWAM PARK

Get your little ones out in the fresh air at Agawam Park, where parents will appreciate soft flooring and sturdy equipment. Enjoy beautiful water views and plenty to keep even toddlers busy. Picnic tables, restrooms and parking are all available. Pond Lane and Jobs Lane,

Southampton. southamptonvillage. org/Facilities/Facility/Details/ Agawam-Park-2

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! This season, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.

376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

DOWNS FARM PRESERVE

Bring your little explorers over to Main Road in Cutchogue, where Downs Find more Farm preserve is located directly across from events online at Pelligrini Vineyards. DansPapers.com/ Your kiddos can enjoy **Events** nature trails, nesting birds and butterflies in a beautiful environment. 23800 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-1283, southoldtownny.gov/266/Downs-Farm-Preserve

GARDEN OF EVE FARM

Swing on over to the Garden of Eve Farm, where young nature-lovers can enjoy a Fun Fields Play Area as well as a Farm Tour that includes collecting eggs, caring for chickens and harvesting crops. Parents will love the Brewery and Farm Cafe with hot menu service. 4558 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-8777, gardenofevefarm.com



YOUR LITTLE ONE CAN LEARN THE BASICS OF FARMING THIS WEEK

GEMELLI GELATO

Gemelli Gelato is open for the season with flavors like Chocolate Marshmallow Chip and Bananas with Nutella. Parents will enjoy the outdoor seating and plenty of space for kiddos to run around.

139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-5600, gemelligelatohamptonbays.com

BY THE BAY

This 17-acre lavender farm in East Marion is home to over 80,000 lavender plants. After taking in the view, you and your kiddos can stop by the gift shop for some

hand-crafted lavender treats. 7540 Main Road, East Marion. 631-477-1019, lavenderbythebay.com

THE LOBSTER ROLL

Parents and kiddos will relish in this old-fashioned seafood spot with locations in both Southampton and Amagansett. Enjoy lots of classics like fried clam strips and crab cakes, along with a special gluten-free menu and a nice selection of non-alcoholic frozen beverages.

32 Montauk Highway,

32 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-267-3740, lobsterroll.com

BAFARI ADVENTURE

Parents of mini adventurers under age ten will appreciate this opportunity to get out for a day of movement and fun, even if it's raining. Check out their website for open play sessions where kids can enjoy an arcade, inflatables and even a handson sensory area.

1074 Pulaski Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4386, thesafariadventure.com

TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic mini-golf course is located at the Drossos Motel, where kiddos can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax and look on, or get in on the fun with their junior swingers.

69125 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com

WHALE'S TALE

If you're looking for an outdoor adventure with the kiddos, hop on the ferry and head on over to the Whale's Tale on Shelter Island. Little ones will enjoy mini-golf, indoor games and ice cream, while parents will appreciate the coffee selection.

3 Ram Island Road,
Shelter Island. 631-749-1839,

shelterislandwhalestale.com

OD PORINK

Roberta's Arrives from Brooklyn, CPI Chef Named & More



CHEF DOUG GULIJA

BY HARRY POWERS

Couthampton restaurant-goers in Othe know likely frequent Douglas Gulija's excellent eatery, The Plaza Café. Now you ean try his smoked salmon Napoleon, but first, check out this week's East End foodie news bites.

Roberta's, the Brooklyn restaurant that became a lifestyle, is coming to Montauk. With locations in Los Angeles, Singapore, Nashville, Bushwick and Williamsburg, the new Montauk location, within walking distance of the last stop on the Long Island Rail Road's Montauk line, hopes to open in time for Memo-

Brandon Hoy and Carlo Mirarchi, the former Arbor space is 5,400 square feet and seats close to 165, which includes an outside patio and two bars. The restaurant will be open most of the year. Look for at least a half-dozen pizzas, including its signature "Ursula's Parade" with littleneck clams, mozzarella and Calabrian chili. Bread baked to order in the wood oven will accompany housemade Straciatella. Pastas will feature local fish and shellfish. Natural wines, fresh cocktails, and draft beers from some of the most interesting breweries around will keep the party going. Inventive desserts, such as a bay leaf panna cotta and root beer soft serve ice cream will round out the menu. The original Roberta's opened in Bushwick in 2007 in an industrial warehouse building on Moore Street. Hoy and Mirarchi bring their commitment to high quality food and celebration to Montauk. "Brandon and I are excited to bring the good times out to Montauk," states Mirarchi.

This Sunday at 1 p.m., Bridgehampton's Elaia Estiatorio teams up with beloved husband-and-wife duo Jenny Cipoletti and Freddie Cipoletti to serve an exclusive Greek lunch. Co-owner Sofia Crokos and Freddie have crafted a limitedrial Day. The brainchild of cofounders, time, locally sourced dish highlighting Elaia's true Greek tastes and Freddie's creative twists. This collaborative plate will be offered at the luncheon and will also live on the Elaia menu. Utilizing Sofia's well-established expertise and Jenny's eve for design, the event showcases both women's talent for aesthetics and event planning. The gathering invites a select group of Hamptons tastemakers to enjoy shared passions for beauty and flavor over a Greek feast. Call the restaurant for more information.

Ülfet Özyabasligil Ralph has been named executive chef at the Canoe Place Inn (aka CPI) in Hampton Bays. The property is large, seating 350 inside and 100 outside. The restaurant will open some time this summer. The chef has accumulated many accolades. including two Silver Medals at the ACF Culinary Competition (2009, 2010); Best Chef in Asheville Food and Wine Festival (2014); Host Chef for Travel & Leisure Channel's The Illegal Eater -Charleston episode (2013); and twice a competitor on Food Network's Cutthroat Kitchen (2015, 2016). Chef Ülfet has had opportunities to travel and work under highly acclaimed chefs to study a variety of cuisines, unique styles, and different approaches to master her craft. She was born in Istanbul, Turkey, where she developed her cooking skills specializing in Mediterranean Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!



URSULA'S PARADE AT ROBERTA'S

Cuisine.

Did You Know? Sylvester Manor Educational Farm on Shelter Island has an egg share plan this season? It starts in June and for 21 weeks, a dozen eggs will be available for pickup at the farmstand on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$168, or \$8 per dozen. What an eggs-cellent idea!

Food Quote: "One of my biggest peeves is when a guy's wearing flipflops. Men's feet are disgusting to begin with but now they're on display when I try to go out for a nice steak dinner at a restaurant and I have to sit there and look at some guy's hoof? I don't get it. I don't understand it." ~ Sebastian Maniscalco, comedian

Got a restaurant news item or tip?

Recipe: The Plaza Café's Smoked Salmon Napoleon with celery root chips, pear-celery root remoulade and apple cider syrup

- 1. Peel 1 celery root and slice paper thin on a slicing machine if possible.
- 2. Lightly fry in oil until golden brown in color and crispy; season with salt.
- 3. Alternate layers of celery root chips, celery root remoulade and smoked salmon until three levels are created.
- 4. Drizzle plate with some fresh apple cider that has been cooked down to a syrup.
 - 5. Garnish with some micro celery or celery leaves.
 - **Celery Root Remoulade:**
 - Yield: 1 quart
 - 1 egg yolks
 - 1/2 tbsp water
 - 1 tsp dijon
- 1/2 cup oil
- 3 tbsp lemon juice
- 1 egg, hard cooked, minced
- 1/2 tbsp cornichons, minced
- 1/2 tbsp parsley, minced
- 1 tsp tarragon

- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 cup walnuts, toasted
- 1 celery root, peeled
- 2 Bosc pears
- 1/4 cup celery leaves from hrts
- 1. Whisk yolks with water, mustard, salt and pepper.
- 2. Whisk in oil slowly until emulsified.
- 3. Whisk in 1 thsp lemon juice.
- 4. Fold in cooked egg, cornichons, capers, parsley, tarragon, garlic.
- 5. Grate celery root on largest holes of box grater; toss with 1 tbsp lemon.
- 6. Combine 3 tbsp lemon juice with celery root in saucepan and blanch until al dente; shock.
- 7. Grate pears and toss with remaining lemon.
- 8. Combine all ingredients and then add celery
- ~ This recipe comes to us courtesy of The Plaza Café in Southampton, plazacafesouthampton.com



SMOKED SALMON NAPOLEON

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DAN'S TASTE: FOOD & DRINK

Something to Wine About: Lieb's 30th Anniversary Pinot Blanc

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

La long way, from humble farm beginnings to a respected wine region. Lieb Cellars is celebrating a milestone at its vineyard with a 30th anniversary edition of Pinot Blanc. There are only 50 cases of this beautiful and very exclusive wine.

The commemorative packaging is a reproduction of Lieb's very first bottling of Pinot Blanc in 1992, the year the vineyard was founded by Mark and Kathy Lieb. The iconic Lieb "L" appears in gold script surrounded by a whimsical grapevine wreath, a contrast to the bold, red Times New Roman "L" that adorns the winery's logo today.

"While brainstorming ways to celebrate the anniversary, we remembered the single bottle of 1992 Pinot Blanc in our library," Lieb General Manager Ami Opisso says. "This bottle is treasured and rarely touched because it's the only one left and such a special piece of our history."

In the absence of being able to open

and share the bottle with the public, Lieb decided to recreate the bottle's label and bottle 50 cases of their current release Pinot Blanc under it.

"What's crazy is that digital files didn't exist back then. The label was hand drawn, and the only 'file' to work from was a print on acetate. We started from scratch and rebuilt the artwork and worked with our printer to match the paper and foils. It's almost an exact match."

Russell Hearn has been Lieb's winemaker from its inception and shares in the excitement. "I'm proud of the work we've done at Lieb for the past 30 years. We've remained true to our commitment to producing clean, fruit-driven wines using sustainable farming, and our achievements and milestones over the years have been pretty remarkable," Hearn says.

In 2004, Lieb Cellars was awarded a grant by the USDA for "meeting high standards of conservation and protecting the environment." In 2015, Lieb's Pinot Blanc was named a "Top 12 Wine in America" by *The Wall Street Journal*. In 2017, Lieb's

estate Chardonnay was served at the White House state dinner. Currently, Lieb wines are distributed in 14 states in the U.S. and exported to Canada.

"It's quite a legacy, and it's nice to take this opportunity to pause and reflect on it," Hearn concludes.

Though this may be burying the lede, while the label is stunning, the wine inside the bottle is every bit as gorgeous. Made from some of the oldest vines on Long Island, this stainless steel-fermented wine really is absolutely delicious. It's so crisp and clean, with vibrant and balanced acidity, and lovely minerality. It has notes of lemon, and lemon drops and a slight hint of sea spray.

The limited-edition bottle will be for sale in Lieb's tasting room and on its website until it's sold out. It retails for \$50. If you miss out on purchasing the anniversary edition of this wine, don't despair, pick up the 2021 Estate Pinot Blanc.

For more on Lieb Cellars wines, visit liebcellars.com.



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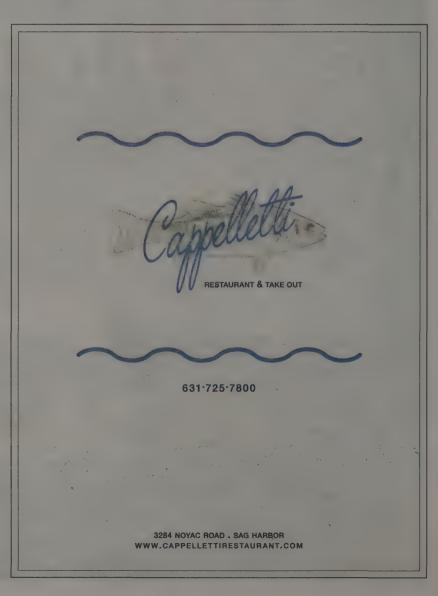
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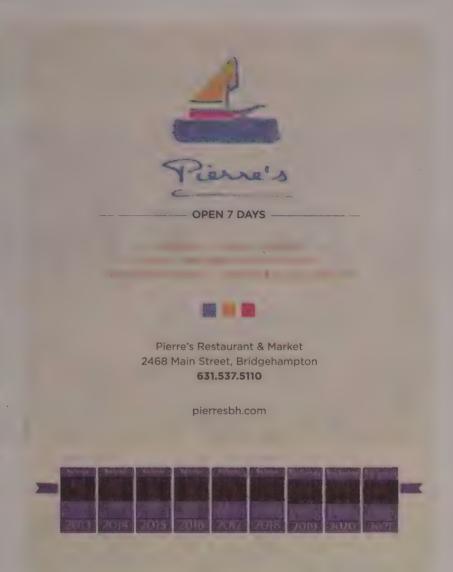
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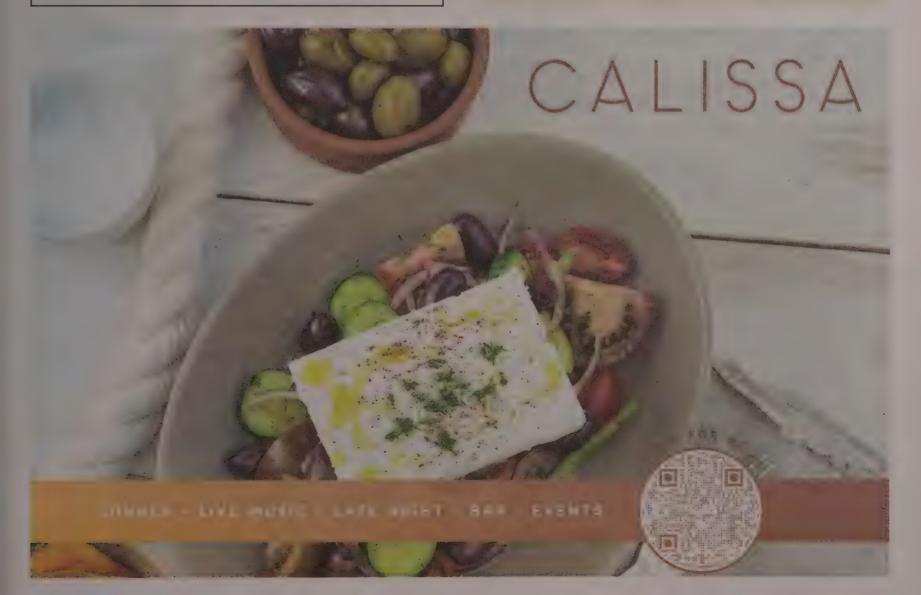
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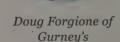
Meet the Chefs of the Hamptons

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Bob Abrams

Gurney's



What is your guilty pleasure food?
Häagen-Dazs ice cream. I eat way too much of it.

What is your favorite thing to cook at

Tacos — that's our go-to fun food once a week for "Daddy-daughter" night when Mom is at work.

What three spices can you not live without?

Salt, white pepper, cumin.

What is your guilty pleasure food? Peanut butter.

What is your favorite thing to cook at home?

I love hanging around a grill on a sunny day, but if that isn't possible, I would have to say any kind of pasta because the leftovers are so tempting the next day.

What three spices can you not live without?

Salt — I know I'm cheating here, but it's so important to flavor. Pierre Poivre from La Boite in NYC is a great pepper mix for finishing dishes. Smoked Hungarian paprika seems to always find its way into my recipes.





Tom Bogia

What is your guilty pleasure food? Milkshakes.

What is your favorite thing to cook at home? Anything smoked.

What three spices can you not live without? Salt, pepper, thyme.

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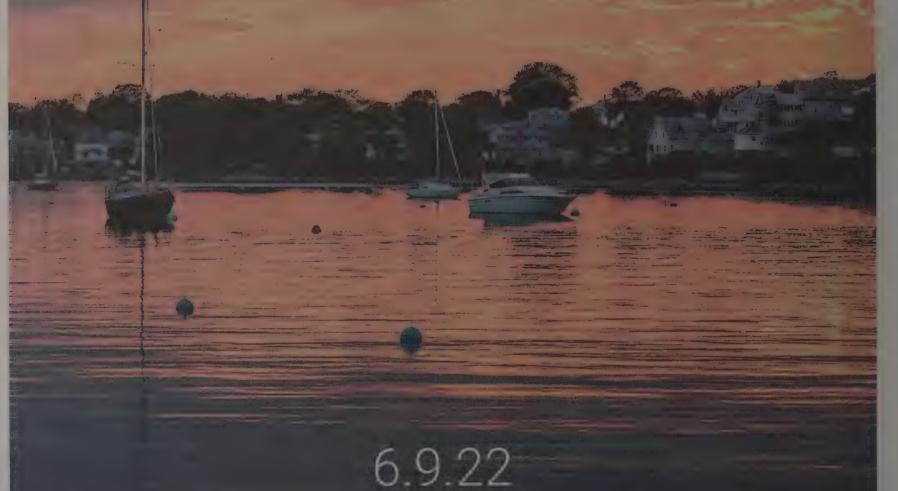












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Ask Beatty:

May Is Mental Health Awareness Month

BY BEATTY COHAN, MSW, LCSW, AASECT

M ental Health Awareness Month has been observed in May in the United States since 1949. It is a time to raise awareness about mental health issues and to help reduce the pain and stigma so many experience.

The reality is that we all go through lots of ups and downs in our life. No one is immune from life's suffering and challenges, regardless of socioeconomic status, religion, ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation. If you are struggling with depression or anxiety or other psychiatric problems that are getting in the way of your life and relationships, the very best thing that you can do is reach out and ask for help. You do not need to suffer alone in silence.

DEPRESSION AND ANXIETY

- 1. In the past year among U.S. adults ages 18 or older, an estimated 21 million had at least one major depressive episode. This number represents 8.4% of all U.S. adults.
- 2. The prevalence of major depressive episodes is higher among adult females (10.5%) compared to males (6.2%).
- 3. The prevalence of major depressive episodes was highest among individuals ages 18–25 (21.0%), followed by those ages 45–64 (18.4%), 65 and over (18.4%) and those ages 30–44 (16.8%).
- 4. Anxiety disorders are the most common mental illness in the United states, affecting 40 million adults 18 and older, or 18.1% of the population, every year.
- 5. Anxiety disorders are highly treatable, yet only 36.9% of those suffering receive treatment.

U.S. SUICIDE RATES

- 1. In 2020, approximately 1.4 million adults 18 and older attempted suicide in the United States.
- 2. Suicide rates for females are highest among those ages 45-54.
- 3. Females attempt suicide three times as often as males.
- 4. Lesbian, gay and bisexual children are three times more likely than straight children to attempt suicide at some point in their lives.
- 5. Lesbian, gay and bisexual young people who come from families that reject or do not accept them are over eight times more likely to attempt suicide than those whose families accept them
- 6. Suicidal thoughts and gestures are the greatest predictors of suicide.
- 7. In 2020, suicide was the second leading cause of death for people ages 10–14 and 25–34.
- 8. Men and women between the ages of 45 and 64 are at the highest risk of suicide.



DOMESETIC VIOLENCE

- 1. Every day, three American women are killed by their intimate partner.
 - 2. One in four women and one in seven men have been victims of severe physical violence by an intimate partner in their lifetime.
 - 3. According to the CDC Youth Risk Behavior Survey, (2019), about one in 12 high school students experienced physical and/or sexual dating violence.
 - 4. Only 33% of teens who were in an abusive relationship ever told anyone about the abuse.
- 5. About 81% of parents believe teen dating violence is not an issue.
- 6. About 21% of college co-eds report having experienced dating abuse by a current partner.

Although the data and statistics are overwhelming, we fortunately, live in a community that offers help and guidance. For a complete list of community mental health resources in the Hamptons, go to ehamptonny.gov.

OUT EAST MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCES

THE RETREAT: The Retreat in East Hampton, headed by Loretta K. Davis and her staff of 67 employees and volunteers, has created a safe haven for people in our community faced with domestic violence and sexual assault. It is the only agency serving the East End, providing free services and programs including a 24-hour hotline; counselors who are available for in-person, video or phone sessions: an 18-bed emergency shelter (more than 60% of its residents are under the age of 16); court advocacy; legal services; and prevention educational programs for children, teens and adults. In the past year, 1,200 individuals utilized their direct services and they received 3,600 hotline calls and 8,400 inquiries during this same period. Their clients range from the families that arrive in the middle of the night with only the clothes on their backs, to the immigrant families who have no resources, to the young fathers who are determined to break the cycle of abuse by educating themselves in good parenting and relationship skills.

Their All Against Abuse Gala on June 4 is their biggest fundraiser of the year. Give generously if you can. And if you are in a domestic violent relationship, don't hesitate to call their 24-hour hotline for immediate support at 631-329-2200.

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EAST HAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL, A SCHOOL COMMITTED TO STUDENTS' MEN-TAL HEALTH: As a former director of Greater Montreal's School Social Services Program, I was curious to find out whether mental health was a priority in the Hampton schools. Due to time restraints, I was only able to meet with East Hampton High School's new principal Sara Smith and her staff. I learned that the school's mantra of "student and staff mental health and wellness come first" is demonstrated in their superb counseling and prevention programs. The school currently has three school social workers and one school psychologist on staff. A social worker from Family Service League is in the school two days a week. Some students have counseling listed as a related service on their Individual Education Plan, while others are self-referred or referred by a parent, teacher or staff member. Assessments are done by the school social workers and psychologist. If students are having education-related problems, they would continue counseling with one of the in-house counseling staff. If their issues are more severe, they are referred to outside therapists, including the Family Service League. I was very impressed with their prevention programs including Source of Strength, an evidence-based suicide prevention program; Healthy Relationships Don't Hurt, a program conducted in collaboration with The Retreat; Break Free From Depression and a 5K May Day Run to end the stigma of mental health organized by two students who raised over \$18,000 for Family

Let's make a commitment to make mental health a priority in our lives 365 days of the year!

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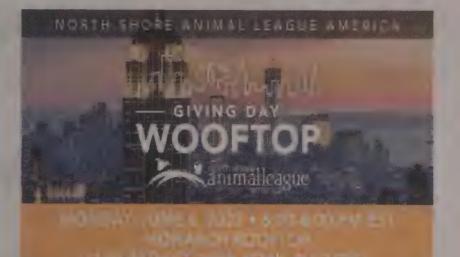
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HAST END LIVING

Ann Liguori on Golf: Phil the Thrill, and His Next Move?

BY ANN LIGUORI

little over a year ago, I was on Ki-Aawah Island in South Carolina at the Ocean Course for the PGA Championship, watching Phil Mickelson, a month shy of his 51st birthday, pull off the most magical win. Mickelson navigated the brutally challenging layout, utilizing brilliant shot-making and uncanny focus, to become the oldest guy ever to win a Major. Hundreds of fans swarmed the 18th hole to cheer on "Phil the Thrill," the most compelling figure in the game, as he shot rounds of 70-69-70-73, to beat Brooks Koepka and Louis Oosthuizen by two shots. It was his 6th Major title, and his first Major title since he won his one and only (British) Open Championship in 2013.

If Mickelson wasn't popular enough before that improbable Sunday; afterwards, his star power went through the roof! He was hailed throughout the world as the "Man of the Ages" — his genius and longevity compared to that of other ageless stars including Tom Brady and Roger Federer.

Fast forward a year and Phil Mickelson's fall from grace has taken on meteoric proportions, caused by fallout from controversial comments he made to Alan Shipnuck last November, the author of the newly released book, Phil: The Rip-Roaring (and Unauthorized!) Biography of Golf's Most Colorful Superstar.

And Mickelson is not here at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma, this week, home of the 2022 PGA Championship, as he withdrew last Friday, and will not attempt to defend his PGA Championship title. He has not played a PGA Tour event since January. His last competition was the Saudi International in early February. And he's basically disappeared from the public eye since his comments went public in February.

Mickelson's gripes included criticizing the PGA Tour for the Tour's "obnoxious greed," and he said that despite the atrocities taking place in Saudi Arabia, calling the Saudis "scary motherf---ers," he and his lawyers wrote the League's operating agreement and that his involvement is an effort to use it as leverage to get more for the players on the PGA Tour.

The Saudi golf league, now called LIV Golf, led by Greg Norman, and backed by Saudi Arabian investments, is boasting the largest prize



PHIL MICKELSON HITS HIS TEE SHOT ON THE FIFTH HOLE OF THE SOUTH COURSE AT TORREY PINES DURING THE FIRST ROUND OF THE FARMERS INSURANCE OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT JAN. 26, 2022, IN SAN DIEGO. MICKELSON HAD SAID HE ASKED FOR A RELEASE FROM THE PGA TOUR FOR THE OPTION TO PLAY IN THE SAUDI-FUNDED LIV GOLF INVITATIONAL IN ENGLAND.

purses in golf and "doing things differently with smaller fields, fewer rounds, a defined season, shorter playing windows and shotgun starts ..." according to their website. Their first event is June 9–11 at Centurion Club, outside of London, with stops at other international venues, and at sev-

throughout the year.

The backlash from
Mickelson's comments included several of his sponsors dumping him.

eral courses in the U.S.,

On February 22, Mickelson issued an apology for his "reckless comments," saying he was "deeply sorry for my choice of words ..." He said, "There is the problem of off-record comments being shared out of context and without my consent ..." adding that "my intent was never to hurt anyone, and I'm so sorry to the people I have negatively impacted. ... The past 10 years I have felt the pressure and stress slowly affecting me at a deeper level. I desperately need some time away to prioritize the ones I love and work on being the man I want to be."

Shipnuck insisted that their conversation was not "off the record."

"Saudi Arabia has successfully bought its way into professional golf," Shipnuck stated on my Sunday morning "Talking Golf" show on WFAN-NY. "They host an event every year that is sanctioned by the European Tour. They are now in partnership with the Asian Tour. The Saudis have bought their way into the game for better or for worse. And everyone takes their money,

including Phil. He is one of a bunch of top players who go over there in late January and early February to play the Saudi International. And it's become accepted. And the insidious thing about sports washing, is that

it works. I'm honestly surprised

at the amount of blowback on Phil. It seemed obvious to me on what he was doing — he was working both sides of the street and trying to pit the Saudis against the PGA Tour and using that leverage against each side. But

the reason I think it touched such a nerve is that he strayed off script. Usually when these guys go over there and take the money, they say, 'We're just trying to grow the game; I'm an athlete, not a politician.' Everybody rolls their eyes, but you can only express your moral outrage so often, and so they kind of get a pass. But Phil was so blunt, and he said the quiet parts out loud and that was what was provocative. And he was so callous in dismissing the Saudi atrocities.

"But I think, ultimately," Shipnuck continues, "it was the sneakiness that got him in trouble as he admitted to me that he had a role in the creation of the actual operating agreement of the Saudi Golf League, and that's directly working against the interest of the PGA Tour. The PGA Tour has been an amazing platform for him to earn worldwide acclaim, obviously quite a great living ... all that said, I was still surprised that it blew up the way it did because the Saudis are part of golf now, but Phil just took it to a whole different level."

The PGA Tour has adamantly op-

posed this "rival league" and has said from the beginning that any PGA Tour members who play in their events would be banned from the PGA Tour. And on May 11, the PGA Tour denied waiver requests to players, including Mickelson, Lee Westwood, Sergio Garcia and Robert Garrigus, among others, who are seeking to play in the first LIV Golf Invitational Series tournament.

Mickelson has been the epitome of contradictions his entire life. And covering his professional career from the beginning, I've seen it first-hand, from his most idiotic move on the 13th green at the 2018 U.S. Open at Shinnecock, where he ran to his ball and hit it while it was moving, to throwing 2014 U.S. Ryder Cup Captain Tom Watson under the bus, criticizing his captaincy after the USA Team got beat by the Europeans. I've witnessed Mickelson's heart-breaking six runner-up finishes at U.S. Opens, his three Masters titles, including winning his very first Major title at Augusta National in 2004, his two PGA Championship titles, his Open Championship win and many of his 45 PGA Tour titles.

I've always liked Mickelson and have always thought he's good for the game. He takes time to sign autographs for fans. He shows random acts of kindness to those less fortunate. He and his wife Amy are very charitable. There's a reason he's a fan favorite. He works hard at it.

His interviews and press conferences are usually the most fascinating, because of his opinions, analysis and quick wit. And his brilliant short game, creative genius on the course, and his no-holding-back, instinctive playing style is fun to watch, albeit heartbreaking at times.

All golf fans have seen the many sides of Phil Mickelson — the good, the bad and the ugly.

Tiger transformed his tarnished image, and I truly hope Mickelson can do the same. Hopefully, he'll use his smarts and good judgement, not compulsive and impulsive behavior, and rebuild his image and legacy.

Ann Liguori is a trailblazer in sports broadcasting. You can hear her "Talking Golf" show on Sundays, 7–8 a.m., on WFAN-NY, her "Sports Innerview" show on Saturdays, 7–8 a.m. on WLIW 88.3 FM, and her weekly podcasts on SI Golf/Morning Read. For more information on Liguori, visit annliguori.com.





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EAST END LIVING

The Memory Motel & The Rolling Stones

BY ANNIE WILKINSON

On The End of East End, near the Atlantic Ocean, there's an unassuming but well-known motel. For decades, the Main Street structure has lured locals as well as out-of-towners, from ordinary tourists to celebrities galore. The A-list included one of the best-known rock 'n' roll ensembles on the planet: The Rolling Stones.

In the spring of 1975, the Stones caroused at the Montauk motel, to the dismay of its owners. According to montauklife.com, the owners were not big fans of the chart-topping celebrities. Undeterred, the 30-something rockers were intrigued by the place's name — the Memory Motel — and they'd get all liquored up, shoot pool, brawl a bit and play the piano until the wee hours of the morning, when they'd return to the nearby estate they had rented. They knew they wouldn't be disturbed there, so they'd start working out songs for their next album and rehearsing for their upcoming Tour of the Americas.

STONED AT THE OCEAN

The motel's bar and lodgings provided inspiration for the rock ballad written by the band's Mick Jagger and Keith Richards. "Memory Motel" recounted the loneliness of a one-night stand with a woman, and to this day people wonder about her identity. The lyrics of the melancholy single on their 1976 Black and Blue album, with both Jagger and Richards on lead vocals, painted a sad picture: "We spent a lonely night at the Memory Motel. It's on the ocean, I guess you know it well."

The song also revealed the rigors and regrets of life on the road: "We've been 10 thousand miles, been in 15 states. Every woman seemed to fade out of my mind. I hit the bottle and hit the sack and cried."

Away from the motel, the remote estate named Eothen (ancient Greek for "at first light") provided a reprieve from grueling tours and gossip. The sprawling 20-acre compound on the tip of Montauk, built in 1931 by the Church family, the heirs to the Arm & Hammer household-products fortune, was purchased in 1971 by pop-art icon Andy Warhol, who had met the band seven years earlier.

In the early 1970s, Montauk was quieter, many say — then rock's bad boys came to town. As Warhol wrote in his book *Exposures*, "Mick Jagger really put Montauk on the map. All the motels were overflowing with groupies. When Mick went into town everything stopped. Surfers chased him from White's Drug Store to White's Liquor Store."

During their five weeks at Eothen, Jagger also hung out at Shagwong Tavern in Montauk. While the flamboyant showman sat at the bar, his wife Bianca Jagger would "roll up the sleeves of her Yves Saint-Laurent dresses and open clams," reported montauklife.com. The Jaggers also dined at Gosman's at Montauk Harbor, where he had a shattering encounter one May evening several weeks before the start of the band's tour. The story goes that he tripped and smashed his right hand through a window trying to break his fall. The severe cuts required 20 stitches, but healed in time for the tour.



THE ORIGINAL ROLLING STONES: CHARLIE WATTS, MICK JAGGER, KEITH RICHARDS, BILL WYMAN AND BRIAN JONES POSE IN LONDON, APRIL 23, 1964.

Warhol, the outsider, shied away from drinking and dancing, quietly photographing the band and playing with their kids. He once said, "I wish I were like Mick. He's a somebody. I'm a nobody." But not everyone was an admirer. A few years earlier, in Rolling Stone magazine, writer Truman

Capote called Jagger "... a scared little boy ... about as sexy as a pissing toad."



THE MEMORY MOTEL IN MONTAUK

WHEN MICK MET ANDY

Jagger had been introduced to Warhol at the New York Academy of Music in 1964 when the band performed at a birthday party for high-society model "Baby Jane" Holzer, Warhol's close friend. Warhol befriended Jagger, creating lithographs and photos of the singer when he was 20 and Warhol was 15 years older.

They kept in touch, and Warhol designed the logo for the record company the band formed. The Rolling Stones Record Company's 1971 Sticky Fingers album cover featured a photo of Jagger's hips in tight pants that had a working crotch zipper. The same year, Warhol bought the Montauk property

with his then-manager and film collaborator Paul Morrissey.

Morrissey told *The New York Times* in 2006, "People didn't come here for big parties ... it's a place you come to for nature, for a breeze, for beautiful scenic things." Among those who stayed at Eothen were Jackie Kennedy Onassis, John Lennon, Liza Minnelli, Elizabeth Taylor and Halston.

SECRET IDENTITY

Today, the Memory Motel is still open, and the identity of the female companion immortalized in song is still a mystery. Was it Carly Simon? Photographer Annie Leibovitz? The truth remains a secret, as described in the lyrics of "Can You Hear the Music?"— another Jagger-Richards tune — "Love is a mystery I can't demystify."



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OBITUARY

Charitable Southold Citizen Elinor May Dies at 96

Elinor Bernadette Murphy May was born on May 10, 1926 and died peacefully at home on May 14 at the age of 96, surrounded by loved ones.

Elinor was born to Bill and Marie Murphy, and grew up with her older brother and sister, also Bill and Marie, in Crestwood, NY. Following an idyllic and well-behaved childhood and a reportedly mischievous adolescence, she attended Georgian Court College. It was during that time that she met her partner for life, John May. The two married on September 17, 1949. They made their first home in the iconic postwar suburb of Levittown. There, Elinor began dedicating her long life to building community and family.

Elinor and John's first three children, Danny, Rob and Paul were born while the family lived in Levittown, but soon more room was needed, so they moved the growing family to Roslyn, where their Red Ground Road neighbors became lifelong friends. Mal, Jeff, Kathy, Barb, Joan and Nancy joined the family during the Roslyn years. The children all attended St. Mary's School, and the Mays became an integral part of the St. Mary's Catholic Parish. At the same time, Elinor and John

Dan's Papers

began spending more summer weekends on the North Fork with their best friends, Bob and Nancy Pettit. The Mays built their cherished cabin at Cedar Beach next door to the Pettits in 1959, and also formed lasting connections with their Southold community of friends.

In 1965, more space was once again sought, and the family found a sprawling old house on Hitchcock Lane in Old Westbury. The household happily added Peter, Jack and Suzy to the family. Elinor's nieces and nephews were always as much a part of the family as their own children.

Raising 11 children was all-consuming, but Elinor never neglected her many passions. She loved gardening, painting, beach time, ice skating and travel. She loved to swim, and competed in the Top Notch Triathlon multiple times, on a three-generation team. She was an accomplished pianist and participated in various church choirs and the North Fork Chorale. She shared her natural gift of writing as the founding editor of the church newsletter, "The Grapevine," and she also wrote the "Redground Report" for the Roslyn News.

Elinor considered her children-in-law

as her own. And she enjoyed doting on her growing brood of grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, all of whom she absolutely adored.

Elinor never hesitated to invite those in her life who were in need of a home, to live with the family. She is remembered for her quick wit and sarcasm, an art she perfected on her family. She is also remembered for graciously hosting celebrations for everything from graduation and cast parties to New Year's Eve, Twelfth Night, St. Patrick's and Doldrums parties, as well as wedding receptions for her children and grandchildren.

John and Elinor remained in Old Westbury until they moved permanently to Southold in 1988. There, Elinor continued her many social and charitable interests, and added to those establishing a resource for her beloved VIPs (Visually Impaired Persons). She was named *The Suffolk Times* 2001 Civic Person of the Year for her many contributions to the people of Eastern Long Island.

Elinor lived with Lewy-body dementia for the last 12 years of her life. Her daughter Nancy has been Elinor's dedicated, primary caregiver throughout, with the



support and love of Elinor's family, and by her loving caregivers, especially Pat Martin, who brought great joy to Elinor. The bright sparkle of Elinor's blue eyes, her love of music and her enduring dignity, defined her until she took her final breath.

Preceded in death by her infant son Danny and by her husband John, Elinor is survived by 11 children, six childrenin-law, 29 grandchildren, five grandchildren-in-law, eight great-grandchildren, and countless friends and admirers.

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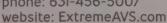
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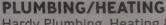
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When Your Favorite Wine Inspires Interior Design



BY STACEY ROSS COHEN

As a wine enthusiast, I've always had an adventurous palate. Still, up until five years ago, I largely stuck to dry whites.

That all changed when I sipped a glass of Wölffer Summer in a Bottle Rosé at Wölffer Kitchen in Amagansett — it was love at first taste. This wine is light, floral, and features a wonderfully memorable name. (As a branding professional, take my word for it.) These days, I consider myself a true rosé fanatic. And I don't reserve this wine merely for summer; I drink it year-round. This way I can get a taste of Long Island summer even if I'm far from home and it's snowing outside.

This got me thinking: Why not bottle up the summer and keep it year-round in other ways, too?

When it came time to renovate my guest bathroom, I also wanted to capture the essence of summer in all its warmth and vibrancy. And what better way than a Summer in a Bottle-themed bathroom?

To make my novel vision come to life, I turned to my talented interior designer Alicia Horvath of Alicia Horvath Interiors and Anton Uniiat, the founder and project manager of Home Island Inc.

Designing a Unique, Summery Bathroom

Horvath took my themed-bathroom idea and brought it to life, achieving a look that instantly transports you to the long, relaxing days of summer in the Hamptons. She sourced materials with a summertime color palette — lots of bright hues and subtle naturals.

"We wanted to make a bold statement in this bathroom and find a wallcovering that is a reminder of the Hamptons staple, recognizable by its large flora and fauna print," she says.

Horvath did exactly that, selecting the pictureperfect Aquafleur wallpaper by Mind the Gap. Accompanying this is the Serena and Lily open-weave rattan Headlands Bell ceiling pendant, which adds a beautiful texture to the bathroom, plus a neutral tile that really makes the wallpaper pop.

Building the Bathroom

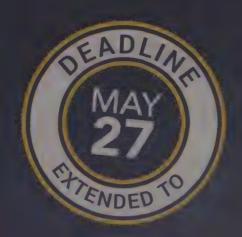
Of course, designing the bathroom was just half of the equation; we had to build it, too. Fortunately, Uniiat knows that every project comes with its own set of unique challenges, and he approaches each one with the utmost care and attention to detail. He's all about collaboration, staying on budget, and delivering on time. Anton ensures that all parties — from the interior designer to the electrician to the plumber — are on the same page and working in concert.

"The Cohens' bathroom renovation was not without its surprises, but we worked through them together with precision and the shared vision of the client," he says,

The end result was nothing short of incredible — a bathroom that perfectly captured the essence of summer in all its warmth and vibrancy. What was once a basic guest bathroom is now a gorgeous space brimming with creativity. As for the Wölffer team, they're flattered to have provided the inspiration.

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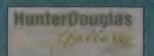
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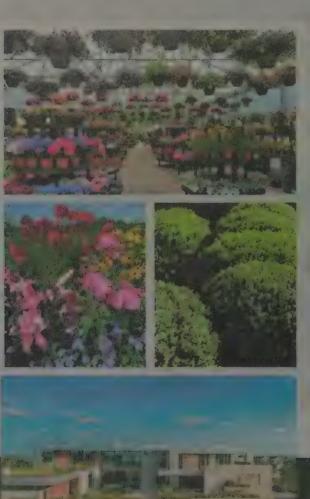
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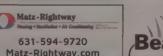


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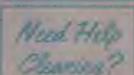


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An innovator by nature, Miller launched her business in the New York real estate industry, Empire State Properties, in 1986. In a curious and challenging time in New York, when the city faced many of the issues that have again reared their heads in the five boroughs, Miller saw an opportunity where some thought none existed.

In a recent profile story with New York real estate outlet *The Real Deal*, Miller reflected on the early stages of her career, when she was managing properties in Times Square, namely the Executive Plaza. She recalled its difficulty, given that so few people wanted to move to Times Square.

"No one wanted to be in Time Square," she told the publication. "We needed to find a new use for the 445-room tower, so we turned it into furnished, short-term housing for businesses."

Miller mentions that one of her first clients, when she started her company, was Le Bernadin — the premier and exclusive French restaurant in Midtown Manhattan. The company was looking to open its flagship restaurant in New York and purchase apartments. With the French company she saw the promise of New York's West Side and the opportunity to come.

"Le Berniden was coming to New York and they came to me to purchase their first apartments," she says. "I quickly matched the new restaurant with apartments on the West Side, which propelled me to believe in the area. I did the same with various other clients, matching corporations moving into the area with investors from all over the world, giving my investors AAA tenants on a short-term basis, and meeting the corporation's short-term needs."

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and there was no one meeting the companies' needs of extended stays in Midtown Manhattan."

Her client portfolio also includes the banking, consulting, publishing and medical industries.

Interestingly, while much has changed in the past four decades in New York, this need for extended stay rentals has sustained the test of time — a testament, one could conclude, to New York's prowess as the economic epicenter of the globe.

And, alongside that persisting need, Suzanne Miller has also remained a constant. Her success has been profiled in many of the New York metropolitan area's leading publications, including but not limited to, *The New York Times, Crain's New York* and *Dan's Papers*.

While her business continues to withstand the test of time, her business is rapidly evolving. Miller and Empire State Properties will soon be moving from short-term to long-term or extended-stay to brokerage, while still remaining on her company's brand "The Single Source for Real Estate," and offering rentals from one month to one year.

While her business is still based mainly in the city, the boroughs are not the bounds of opportunity, Miller says. She notes that she has recently closed a few deals on the East End, meeting the needs of the companies in the region. In the last two years, she has done several deals in the Hamptons, including a nine-acre estate in East Hampton to homes in Noyac and East Quogue.

And, while professionally she spends time in the Hamptons, she also spends time here personally — enjoying the lovely scenic East End during the summer months in Sag Harbor.

"In 1997, I saw the beauty of Sag Harbor and purchased a beautiful waterside home in Redwood," she recalls. "We gut-renovated our home and had the nicest house in the neighborhood, which today is one of the most soughtafter communities in the Hamptons. I still own the home and love using it during all seasons.

"The East End is cosmopolitan, relaxing, and serene," she adds. "I always frequent the local restaurants, but my favorite is The American Hotel — my friends refer to it as 'Suzanne's place.' I play tennis at East Hampton Indoor Tennis every morning, and you can often find me outdoors, biking, but also at home writing and painting."

She concludes, "The East End has it all with an easy commute to New York City."

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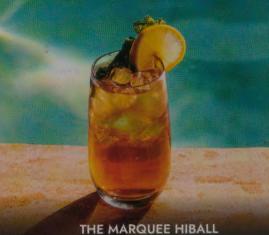
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